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WAY TO SEE

CONFERENCE IS TO BE HELD AT JUAREZ THIS WEEK.

ARMY IS ACTIVE

FORCES WILL REMAIN IN MEXICO UNTIL FURTHER ORDER.

EL PASO, Texas, April 25.—General Alvaro Obregos, minister of war of the Mexico de facto government departed from San Luis Potosi today for Juares for his conference with Generals Scott and Funston of the United States army according to a despatch received from him today by General Gavira, commander of the Juarez garrison.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 25. -General Funston will accompany General Hugh L. Scott to the conference with General Alvaro Obregon, Carranza minister of war, it was announced at department headnuarters today.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Official attention today was focused on a conference regarding the Mexican bituation to be held within the next few days probably at Juarez between Major General Scott, chief of staff of the United States army and General Alvaro Obregon, minister of war of the de facto government of Mexico. Upon its outcome probably will depend further steps in the pursuit of Villa and the relations of the American and Mexican governments.

Arrangements for the meeting between the two men were made yesierday immediately after Eliseo An redondo, Mexican ambassador designate, had notified Secretary Lausing that General Carranza had agreed to a conference.

General Obregon is said to be en route north from Mexico City. General Scott is regarded as well qualifled for the task to which he has been assigned. He is fully acquainted with the views and attitude of the administration regarding the whole Mexican problem.

Pending the outcome of the conference General Funston will put into effect plans for the redisposition of the American troops in Mexico so as to safeguard the position of his

AMERICAN FORCES ACTIVE.

Pershing's Men Scouring Mountains in Parral Districts for Bandits.

COLUMBUS, N. W., April 25.-Activities were resumed by the American expeditionary command in Mexico, according to reports reaching here today. The movements in the main, it was stated, have been only those necessary to keep the line of communication intact. It was said also, however, that while most of General J. J. Pershing's advanced detachments have been drawn back to the main columns some of them are scouring the mountains north and west of Parral, particularly in an attempt to run down a clue that Villa is in hiding in the vicinity of

Nonoava. A quantity of detachable railroad wheels, which can be fitted over the rubber tires of a motor truck arrived here today. It is planned to equip some of the truck trains operating from here with these wheels for experimental purposes and if they are proved practical to convert the various trucks into locomotives for use on railroads where possible.

A belief is general here among military men that the proposal to withdraw the American forces to the district north of Casas Grandes 120 miles south of the border, will not be carried out. It was asserted that such action could afford the American government no assurance that the troops of the defacto government are capable of protecting the border after complete withdrawal from

Mexican forays. It was learned upon reliable authority that until new developments warrant a change in plans no further troops will be sent into Mexico. General Pershing now being regarded as ample to cope with the situa-

CONFERENCE HOLDS ATTENTION

Meeting of Generals Scott and Obregon Main Topic.

EL PASO, Texas, April 25.-Inerest in the entire Mexican situation had narrowed here today to the

visions of the Dayton charter in thrugh the system. (Continued on page two)

Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Cloudy and continued cold tonight and Wednesday. Probable showers tonight in north and east portions.

Temperature at Solar Refinery

2 p. m.49

Summary of

Tuesday, April 25, 1916. LOCAL,

Business Women's club pur-

Outlook indicates light vote

R. W. Argue, former resident

Negro bound over on serious

harge. 44 C. Trippiehorn, pioneer, suc-

United States forces active in

Von Igel's room used for

Dope fight being pushed by

Necklace centuries old is un-

Authority says nothing new

Help is wanted to count the

Wheat prices go up on slow

Riots in Dublin; 12 are re-

British repulse German naval

Jews placed upon land in

Mantle municipal campaign is

Monte Carle loses military

Sir Roger Casement prisoner

MARSEILLES, France, April

Russian troops arrived here this

morning. The first force of

Russians arrived at Marseilles

on Thursday of last week and

on Saturday passed through

Lyons on the way northward,

presumably for service with the

French troops to the front. The

number of men in the expedi-

tion was not disclosed, although

the Russian contingent was de-

BUTTE, Mont.-Selection of

committeeman

J. Bruce Kramer, democratic

Montana, as secretary of the

National Democratic committee

has been made, according to ad-

vices made public here. Mr.

Kramer would neither affirm or

deny the report, saying that

any information must come

from William F. McCombs, na-

COLUMBUS --- On re-hearing

today, the supreme court allow-

ed to stand a judgment of

234,000 given last fall to the

city of Cleveland against W. J.

Gawne, the contractor for the

East Side Water Works Tunnel.

Gawne had tried to reduce the

judgment by \$150,000. In com-

mon pleas court the city won a

verdict of \$284,000 on a charge

that the tunnel was not con-

constructed according to speci-

CINCINNATI—In a desperate

pistol battle on Longworth

street east of Central avenue to-

day Patrolman Sam Robbins,

aged 41, was shot and killed

and a man accused of the shoot-

ing was in turn shot by Detec-

tive Al. Wegener. A few mo-

Louis Katz, pawn broker of 518

Central avenue was shot

through the head. The man

who killed Robbins is also ac-

PARIS-A squadron of Ger-

man aeroplanes has delivered

another attack on the entrench-

ed camp of the entire allies at

Saloniki, according to a Havas

despatch from Saloniki today.

the airmen flying over the camp

rom all directions and dropping

FLATIRON HOLDS PLACE.

on the state of th

bombs at various points.

cused of shooting Katz.

before the shooting

tional chairman.

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NATIONAL.

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Foreign

Wall street.

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in London.

25.—Another

chases the J. D. S. Neely home. Two wives petition court for

BACKERS ARE BUSY

LIGHT BECAUSE

OF LEADEN SKY

Small Percent of the Full

Strength Polled in Most Wards.

No Interest Shown in Pres-TIMES-DEMOCRAT idential and Delegate Tickets.

[By David W. Bowman.]

Election returns will be received tonight at the council chamber, and all citizens interested in the bond issues are invited to attend.

If the bond issues submitted to the lectorate today failed to get a large vote it was not because of lack of enterprise of the part of those who have undertaken to engineer the campaign in behalf of the improvement program. Methods familiar in past political campaigns and organized electioneering machinery have been applied with veteran campaignrs on the job.

Early in the day it became evident that the vote would probably be a light one. The absence of acrimonious contests in the primary and the threatening appearance of the skies kept the stay-at-home vote large, as it usually is in the case of such primary elections. Public interest was not believed to be keen enough to compel anything like a full vote, and measures were at once undertaken to get out the favorable voters by force of arms if necessary.

Automobiles were employed to earry to the polis those who would otherwise have overlooked the prerogative of the franchise. While the corrupt practices act precludes this system in the case of primaries and andidates, there is no provision covering bond issue elections, as no candidates enter into the contest for "gainful pursuits." Paid workers, one to each precinc ployed, old hands from the local party organizations offering their ser-

vides. Many were content to electioneer for nothing, but donations from public-spirited citizens enabled Reports Strong Influences Bond Issue Votes in Some the committee to recompense all; workers for their work. The law permits the use of one man to each precipet to distribute literature.

Factories permitted their employes to leave early for the purpose of voting, aithough a few of them overtheir workmen to vote during the noon hour. Thousands of sample ballots were scattered about the outfrom ignoring the bond issue when voting on the presidential preference proposition.

for the bond issues could it be said ment of justice in Washington. that improper methods or motives entered into the fight, although the efforts of "Jack" Ward were scatat his behest reacted in favor of the issue attacked, and more votes were made for the improvement program

Interest in the primary proper was ity of the republican politicians were rooms were to be used by him "as van of Cleveland and Governor Willinght that an attempt was made last engaged in spreading the "stand" an advertising agent and for no other lis. In opposition will be Matt week to land arms and ammunition pat" gospel, urging voters to back purpose."
the hand-picked Burton slate, Wilslate candidate. In the district dele- fice of the German embassy, gation, too, the party faced a conganization backed the first and the

(Continued on Page Two)

C.TRIPPLEHORN. PIONEER, SUCCUMBS

Funeral services for Conrad Tripo'clock at the Mennonite church in anceship of Mr. Tripplehorn over that part of the county.

A year ago he suffered the amputation of a limb and gangrene re-COLUMBUS, O., April 25 .- Su-sulted. Death followed as the repreme court today upheld the pro-sult of a spread of this disease

cases of election contexts by refusing Mr. and Mrs. Daniel RaTripplethe Sumeral.

Scouts Leading Perishing's Hunt For Villa



He Leased It For Use as Headquarters of Advertising Agency.

at Berlin Urge German Back Down.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .-- The looked the provision. Most of the documents seized by federal agents contests in only a few districts and great industrial plants encouraged when they raided the offices of lying residence districts, especially in ment that among them was a Gerthe vicinity of factories, and precau- man code-book. This code, it is tions were taken to prevent voters said, unlocked valuable information, since many of the Von Igel papers are in cipher. The documents are At no time during the campaign now in the keeping of the depart-

Evidence received by the federal grand jury investigating the alleged tered widespread throughout the plot to destroy the Welland canal, German ambassador for the return posed by William Grant Webster of be produced at his trial." by the attack than by any other of these papers. Arthur A. Hassell Chicago. a real estate man who was a witness yesterday declared that when Von Igel leased his office here on June at low ebb today. A small minor- 24, 1915, he made affidavit that the

This evidence the grand jury tis, Harding, Sullivan and Procter, holds, refutes the claim of Ambassa- fin of Columbus and Ralph W. Tyler, dor Von Bernstorff that when fed-negro, of Columbus. All will supments advising republicans to uphold eral agents raided the rooms and ar- port Burton for president, it is said. Giffin. Glaser and Tylar, and anti-rested Von Igel they violated an of-

test, with Herbst, Mong and Woods at Berlin outlining the results of his bell, Judson Harmon and James M. gation to Chicago. While the or- von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German or President Wilson's renomination, to Berlin after the outbreak of the times and some ships were subk. running for two places on the dele-long conference yesterday with Dr. chancellor, over the American note, was expected at the state department opposed to them. today.

> would shed further light on the at- out a larger vote than in the rural titude of the German government regarding American demands in the submarine controversy. Mr. Gerard is understood to have

nations.

also to have reported that there were \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Bluffton. The services were largely strong indications of German's willattended due to the large acquaint attended, due to the large acquaint- Whether these concessions will be broad enough to meet the American demands is problematical.

the chancellor conferred at some charge of first degree murder, it be- Two hundred employes of the Auto- companied light cruisers and delength was pointed to here as a hope-ing alleged that she murdered Mrs. matic Sprinkler company walked out stroyers, appeared off Lowestoft. The ful sign. If Germany was not dis-Rose McMaster, February 19. The on a strike. They demanded eight local naval forces engaged it and la presed to meet the demands of the shooting occurred on a crowded hours' work, with nine hours' pay, about 20 minutes it returned to Ger-United States it was believed that street car, Mrs. Defoe believing that increased wages and a closed shop, many, chased by our light cruisers to oust John R. Flotron, sky com born were in Bluffton today to atdiscussion.

TED HOUGHTON.

Henry Ford's Name May be Illegally Written on Preference Ballot.

Cities Adds to Interest in Localities.

COLUMBUS, O., April 25 .- With

apparently little interest on the part Wolfe Von Igel gained new import- of the voters, prospects are that only LONDON, April 25.—It is an also broke down, the Germans sufance today through an announce a light vote will be cast at Ohio's nounced officially that Sir Roger fering severe losses, in sustained but first presidential preference primaries Casement was brought to London on fruitless efforts to advance. which are being held today. A late effort to put the name of ment follows:

Henry Ford before the voters as a "Sir Roger Casement, who was was killed and three men wounded. name on the ballots.

er Senator Theodore Burton is op-since the outbreak of the war will is reported in an Exchange Tele-

A report from Ambassador Gerard former Governors James E. Camp. including Sir Roger, were made.

A vote on bond issues in some of German government and the anti-It was anticipated the ambassador the larger cities is expected to bring English party in Ireland. districts.

CLEVELAND, 'O., April 25,-In-

LULU DEFOE INDICTED.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 25 .-Mrs. Luiu Detoe, 34 years old, was The fact that the ambassador and indicted by a grand jury here on a her husband

in his hunt for Villa. Loyd, a rough old character of the desert, knows northern Mexico and the Mexicans LOST, COMMONS IS TOLD

German Cruisers Attack English Coast Town But Are Quickly Repulsed

BRITISH ASSAIL ZEEBRUGGE

Paris Reports Forcing Back Three German Advances On Verdun Front In Two Days

LONDON, April 25.—Agustine Binrell, chief secretary for Ireland, announced in the house of commons today that grave disturbances broke out in Dublin yesterday. He added that troops had been sent to the Irish capital and that the situation was now well in hand, although as communication still was exceedingly difficult he was not able to give any further particulars. But the house, he continued, might take it from him that the situation was well in hand.

The chief secretary for Ireland stated that persons had been arrested, but that could not give any rames. Speaking from the information he had received he could say that twelve lives had been lost. Communication from Dublin, he said, still was very difficult.

At 7 o'clock last night Mr. Birrell said four or five different parts of Dublin were in possession of the rebels but he said they did not control the whole place.

A German cruiser squadron raided Lowestoft, on the English east coast this morning. The warships remained in the vicinity for apout twenty minutes getting away clear after bombarding the shore and lauding hits on two British light equisers and a destroyer which engaged them.

SIR ROGER CASEMENT statement on the raid, the material damage was probably insignificant. The casualties reported are two mon

Captured in Attempt to Land German Arms in

Ireland.

Sunday for trial. The announce- Dunkirk was resumed this morning,

candidate for president is also at-arrested in connection with an abortracting attention. Mr. Ford has not filed a declaration of his candidacy and doubt is expressed con- from a German vessel, was brought nounced by the British authorities. cerning the legality of writing his to London on Sunday morning. He who declared that the camp was dewas met at Eusten by Scotland Yard stroyed and that the hostile forces tered widespread throughout the plot to destroy the Welland canal. On the printed ballots President officials and is now detained in mil-the district. often the case, the circular printed attorney today that the government democratic nemination for prest- itary custody. It is understood evican legally deny he demand of the

> The republican candidates for sorship only the bare facts in condelegates-at-large on the so-called nection with the arrest of Sir Roger 'regular" slate are Senator Warren Casement and the present situation G. Harding, Colonel William Cooper in Ireland have been made public. Proctor of Cincinnati, John J. Sulli- It was announced officially last Glaser of Cincinnati, Dr. S. O. Gif- in Ireland from a German auxiliary and the German batteries off Heyst, under the guise of a neutral mer-Blankenbarghe and Knocke. The The democratic organization can-man submarine. The auxilitary was didates for delegates-at-large are sunk and a number of prisoners, and also of the longest duration. Sir Roger, who was leader of the said to have been enormous. The Cox and Senator Pomerene. All fav- Separariat faction in Ireland, went harbor and docks were hit several Frank S. Mounett of Columbus is war with the intention it is said, to open negotiations between the

> > HEAD THEM OFF, SOMEBODY.

terest in the primaries here today police were asked to try to put an today. Local naval forces engaged already reported strong political indecentered in deco local bond issues, end to a long trip by wagon that the raiders and also British light fluences are at work in Germany to one for \$2,500,000 for a municipal is being made by Tillman Temple, cruisers. The German warships reprevent a rupture between the two auditorium and an ordinance in- 15 and his brother George from treated in twenty minutes. structing the county commissioners Nashville, Tenn. The two boys left German warships opened fire on the Labor leaders and socialists were to construct subway approaches for their home town last Wednesday and coast before departing. Two men. plenorn, 73 years old, father of Attorney Daniel R. Tripplehorn, of the represented as being particularly street cars at the new high level started for Detroit in a wagon in one woman and a child were killed. adverse to a severance of diplomatic bridge over the Cuyahoga river, tending to see the country as they The material damage apparently was were held this forenoon at 10 relations. The ambassador is said carrying an estimated expense of drove north. Chief Copelan was small, ell of Nashville to try to head off light cruisers and a destroyer were the boys if they reached Ohio.

DEMAND CLOSED SHOP.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 25 .-the men except as isdividuals.

According to the British official The casualties reported are two men, one woman and a child killed. The British warships that were struck by German shells were not sunk, the

press bureau announcement declares. The Germans, after heavily bomparding the position, drove home three successive assaults last night in the region of Dead Man's Hill,

northwest of Verdun. The complete repulse of the first two attacks is claimed by Paris, which declares that the third attack, although assisted by the use of gas.

The German bombardment of six bombs being dropped. A woman

A raid by eight British aeroplanes on a hostile camp at Quatia, in apparently began to withdraw from

An attack on German positions on graph despatch from Amsterdam. Owing probably to the rigid cen- The bombardment is described as one of the heaviest in this region during the war.

The despatch says the following message has been received in Amsterdam from Flushing:

"Several British warships accompnaled by destroyers and other vesbombardment was one of the heaviest since the beginning of the war

The damage done at Zeebrugge is

GERMAN CRUISERS REPULSED

Squadron Attacks English Coast at Lowestoft, 4 Civilians Killed.

LONDON, April 25.--German bat-CINCINNATI, O., April 25 .- The tie cruisers appeared off Lowestoft

In the engagement two British

hit, but none of them was sunk. The following official announcement was made:

"At about 4:30 o'clock this morning the German cruiser squadron, ac-

"On shore two men, one weman

and a child were killed. The material damage seems to have been insignificant so far as is known at tresent. Two British light cruisers and a destroyer were hit but none was sunk."

Lowestoft is on the North sea coast about 100 miles to the northeast 01 London. It is almost opposite The

On previous occasions attacks have been made on the English coat during the war by German warships The most important raid was made December 16, 1914. The towns of Scarborough, Whitby and Hartlepool about 150 miles north of Lowestoft were bombarded and about 136 per sons were killed. Aided by fog the German vessels escaped.

On January 24, 1915, a further attempt of the kind was made but the German squadron was met off Dogger Bank by the British battle criuser squadron under Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty. On being sighted their rear ship, the Bluecher, was sunk and two other cruisers were set on fire and damaged severely. The British flagship Lion was disabled by was towed home.

the British coast was made on No- as their permanent home. The price the girl carried a rifle and herself vember 3, 1914. Three battle crius-paid for the same was \$22,000. The fired on the retiring khaki-claders Seidlitz, Moltke and Von der Tann, the armored cruisers Bluecher original location and building at 407 troopers. and Yorck and the protected cruiters West Market street, was sold a cou-Kolberg, Graudenz and Strassburg, ple of weeks ago for \$20,000. The left port on the evening of Novem-building will be moved from the lot ber 2, and at dawn appeared off this week and a garage will be con-Yarmouth. They bombarded Yar-structed. mouth and Lowestoft for about 20 The club is temporarily occupying mouth and Lowestott for about 20 The city is temporally occupying Superintendent Clarks of the Lima tenant Immelmann and Lieutenant Germany, and though both are young son and his step-son to salcons and a mine and sank.

went down with 300 men.

ough and Whithy was the most im- cated on West Market street. portant of these ventures. The Ger-

seashore resort. Its population is cloth we had at hand." about thirty thousand. This town It is expected that later on a has been attacked on several occa-swimming pool, gymnasium and sions by German aircraft.

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' COATS IN ALL WEAVES AND SHADES GO TODAY AT \$7.95 AND \$11.75. ALL SIZES .-- BLUEM'S.

VOTE UN BONDS LIGHT BECAUSE

(Continue from page one) last named, there is no reason to HAVE YOU SEEN THE SPLEN-Central avenue, is recovering at distribution of the bird population.

Central avenue, is recovering at Lima hospital from minor injuries to severe because his name precedes that ARE GOING AT GREATLY RE-austrained. He was removed to the vote because his name precedes that ARE GOING AT GREATLY REof Woods. Again, the latter's name DUCED PRICES THIS WEEK AT hospital in the Williams and Davis in the west to report on the bird "W. W. BLUEM'S? on the ticket is written Woods 3rd.," and with many men the "3rd." appendix smacks of wrist-watches and hair parted in the mid-OBREGON ON dle, to say nothing of Mayflower aristocracy.

On the democratic side of the fence the chief interest was to prevent any votes going to Frank S Monnett, former attorney general whose connection to anti-neutrality conspiracies at Hoboken brought him a federal grilling. He is openly anti-Wilson, and on the ticket he gives his first choice as former governor forthcoming conference between James E. Campbell. There is also General Obregon, Carranza's mintion, growing from a factional fued Scott, chief of staff of the United with a golden eagle. One of the rein Darke county. The candidates on States army. the ballot are A E. Binkley. Dr. With the American expeditionary the eagle to the service department the above-mentioned county. The at Colonia Dublan, where it is mark-found inconvenient to keep the bird tention to the instructions, although tor, the chances are that that was the way they voted

This is a characteristic of the primary which has made it unpopular with many political observers Where President Tast and Porficio Diaz, there appears a string of names with General Obregon and Pershing, and none of which the voter is familiar, General Scott and Francisco Villa nine times out of ten he will see how many there are to elect and vote for lieve that the coming meeting will will hold the monthly meeting Wedthose whose names lead the list. How be of far more importance than any else could "Jack" Arnold have be- that have preceded it. It is only come the republican nominee for elever months ago that General East Elm street. Mrs. H. C Taylor Lieutenant-Governor two years ago? Scott came to this city to meet Villa, will be in charge of the program Nobody ever heard of him before, but now a fugitive bandit, then the poshis name begins with "A."

tickets The republican central com- minister of war. mittee has split up the county into thirteen districts and apportioned the ablest men in Mexico He is said gate and one for alternate to each to be an ...com, lished diplomatist district This was an extra-legal with a real grasp o finternational plan, adopted for convenience and affairs. His reputation as a soldier the lookout for James Mayfield, who Nine hundred employes of the Trussnot mentioned by law, and any can- is high and he is credited by his is reported to have run away from ed Concrete Steel company will be didate could have contested it, de- friends, among whom are many his home in Lafayette Parents of benefited by the announcement of manding that the entire county vote Americans with being very influen- the lad are of the opinion that he the company that a 10 per cent wage on the list as a whole. There were tial in the affairs of the de facto came to Lima to visit relatives, but honus will be granted to employes but a few contests and none of them government lively. The democrats had no contests and still the delegation repreentire county geo-

AGED NEWSPAPER MAN DIES.

SPRINGFIELD, O, April 25 George W Hastings, aged 89 years. former newspaper man, died this morning from the infirmities of age He started a paper in Springfield in 1353, known as the Nonpariel This was absorbed by other papers, he retaining his connection with some of five to eight d ye. them. The final outgrowth of his Every report from the interior counts. Mungen, who was treasur-

CLUB PURCHASES

Will Remodel Place to Suit that delay in the recall of the ex-Needs of Institution Membe~

Street Will be Occupied Temporarily.

yesterday concluded a deal, whereby She is said to have appeared in the a shot in one of her feed tanks and that organization comes into possession of the J. D. S. Nee'y residence "Gringoes." The first German naval raid on at 620 West Spring street, to be used

British submarine-the D-5, attempt- property on West North street. Withed to pursue the Germans but struck in two months they will take charge of the Neely property and occupy grounds of the hospital. He compli-The Yorck also struck a mine and the same. The court of common mented the head of the institution

Miss Eds M. Ballard, president of man cruisers poured a haif of the Business Woman's club, said this shells into the towns for an hour and morning: "The purchase of the 116 dog tags yesterday and there is a half and in addition to the large property was made, simply because it number killed 200 or more persons fulfilled our needs. It has fourteen for several days as indicated by the were wounded. News of the raid large rooms, besides the laundry and produced the greatest excitement in some smaller rooms in the basement England, where it was thought for as well as the garage. The ball a time that an attempt at an invasion room located on the third floor will of the country might be under way, afford ample room for the many pur-Lowestoft now raided for the sec- poses to which the club will wish to ond time by warships is the most put it. We think we secured a piace easterly town in England, an importo suit our needs and that we cut and costs. The court ordered that tant fishing station and a fashionable our coat in accordance with the

grounds will be opened in the garden.

officers of the club, feel they have will be served. done a remarkable thing for business women in securing this modern home to be used as a club-house. vice-president; Miss Ruth Parrett, Eckert ambulance. secretary: Miss Mary Myers, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruth Keat-

ing, treasurer.

WAY TO SEE

(Continue from page one)

Gainor Jennings and Ira McGriff, the force partly concentrated at two of the city was that it be placed in first and last named hailing from isolated points near Namiquipa and Lincoln park. However, if it is dope which came up from the lower ing time pending the diplomatic exend of the district by special courier changes between Washington and rot park. Sunday was to vote the first two General Carranza, the pursuit of through, but very few paid any at- Villa has ceased to be a main fac-

Men versed in Mexican affairs, besible "coming man" of Merico.

With Obregon he will meet a very In the county tickets there was different type of man, according to even less interest than in the state those here who know Carranza's

Obregon is described as one of

It is not expected here that the cate him. conference can take place before a week at least. In normal times it tock more than three days to make the trip from Vexico Cit to Juarez and no such time can be made under D Rieser was appointed city audexisting conditions The Mexican iter this morning by Mayor Totten ture of paper by the United States defrom the capital to Juarez has been was removed last night. Mungen grass extends from California and Central railroad which runs direct in place of Richard O. Mungen who completely wrecked between Aguas- was removed on charges of gross calientes and Torreon where the neglect of duty prefered by Mayor central road can again be used. Totten because of absence from the This means a trip of anywhere from office since April 13. An examina-

paper finally resulted in the Daily during the last few days indicates or of the Knights of the Maccahees, News. He was forced to retire a that al clute quiet prevails in the has also been displaced and his acnumber of years and on account of territory through which the Americannts with that o.der are being excan troops are strung. The Mexi- amined.

cans, like the Americans, appear to be waiting for the outcome of the diplomatic negotiations. As far as the Mexican officials in Juares are concerned, while they are obviously impatient for the withdrawal of the American forces, they preserve the J.D.S. NEELY HOME same courtesy towards Americans as has characterised their attitude snice the United States soldiers crossed the border. At the same time they are emphatic in their opinion pedition intensifies what is admittedly a very delicate situation.

Americans arriving here from the Parral district attribute the recent attack on American soldiers of Parral to the desire of a Mexican girl Moose Home on W. North for revenge on Mayor Jose Deluz Herrera, son of Mayor Herrera. more than a year ago. Since then she is said to have nursed the idea of revenge against the Herrera fam-

The Business Woman's club late peared in Parral her chance came. plaza and to have incited the Mexicans to make the attack on the According to the story told here

When the American troops ap-

THE IDLER

Superintendent Clarke of the Lima

Criminal Court Clerk Wingate sold a possibility of the rush continuing number of licenses sold this morning. This action is a result of the Department of Agriculture edict of Police Chief McKinney in regard to killing dogs not tagged.

Cal Black, tried yesterday on a charge of non-support, was fined \$10 he pay \$2 each week toward the support of his child, and remain out of

Army of the Republic, will go to Co- job for you without salary. The arrangement of the residence lumbus Thursday to see the remov-THAT WERE PRICED UP TO \$18.00 will afford the club means of enter- al of battle-scarred flags, the birth- United States will be made by the taining in any style in which they day dinner planned by women of the desire to arrange. The company of relief corps has been postponed, girls attending the monthly suppers probably until Saturday. Thursday can be adequately cared for and the will be regular work day. Lunch can be adequately cared for and the will be regular work day. Lunch June. In making this survey the bu-

:::: Mrs. Parmer, who was recently re-Officers of the club are Miss Eds from Lakeview, was taken to the a 40 or 80 acre farm or woodland Ballard, president; Miss Alice Crabb city hospital this forenoon, in the

HAVE YOU SEEN THE SPLEN- ternoon at 3 o'clock, while on North distribution of the bird population.

the grand jury session or unless a states. settlement was made with Carter by the city council. Carter was arrestengineer.

1 1 1 1 An unknown doner yesterday prequests of the person that tendered

day session on Thursday to confer much starch or carbohydrates as great king, who was identified with El Paso has already been the the Master Mason degree on 16 can-one-fourth of a pound of bread, so a Pharaoh of the twelfth dynasty, scene of several Mexican-American didates Dinner will be served in a pound of pecans is the full equiva- about 3500 B. C conferences notably those of former the evening by women of the Order lent of a pound and a half of other of Eastern Star.

* * * * The Woman's Foreign Missionary

home of Mrs. M. C. Howey of 906 of veal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gooding of

Mrs C S Baxter, Lima talented instantly killed vocalist, is ill at her home, suffering from a severe case of tonsilitis.

1 1 1 1 Police were informed to be on

NEW AUDITOR AT FINDLAY.

FINDLAY, O., April 25 .- Arthur tion is being made of Mungen's ac-

STARS OF THE GERMAN AVIATION CORPS



tained State Horticulturist Moore, Boelcke has defeated thirteen areo men their names are household who made an inspection of the planes of the allies, and destroyed words.

tent down with 300 men. The raid on Hartiepool, Scarbor- of the old club-house and lot, lobeing utilized for gardening pursuant for cated on West Market street. COUNT THE BIRDS

Wants Volunteers to Aid Annual Census.

Do you know birds? Are you up on the different kinds found in your suddenly deranged. His wife and locality and can you "spot" each rep-daughter became alarmed and went VALUES, GO WEDNESDAY, THURS-dence, conducted by the Rev. T. W. Owing to the fact many members resentative of each species? If so, to a neighbor's. Soon afterwards, grounds will be opened in the garden. Owing to the fact many members resentative of each species? If so, to a neighbor's. Soon afterwards, DAY AND FRIDAY FOR \$3.95 Hoernemann. The funeral will be where athletic games may be pur-of Mart Armstrong post, Grand the Department of Agriculture has a Pfeifer was found where he had EACH. ON SALE IN THE ANNEX, held at 1.30 o'clock at Schwabro

> The third annual bird count of the reau will rely largely on persons interested in bird life who agree to act or volunteer enumerators and count as volunteer enumérators and count moved to 758 Greenlawn avenue, the different kinds of birds found in tract near their homes. The counts Said to Have Been Worn by thus made by unpaid observers durling the last two summers have furn-Jerry Neely of Allentown, who ished to the department valuable fell from a hay wagon yesterday afdata on the character, number and

it is believed, will be of special value Egyptian expedition. laws and also in determining what to the ancient city. relationship exists between bird life

THE NOURISHING PECAN.

of the very finest of nature's choice one of the most important discoverproducts. A pound of pecans con- ies in recent years. tain more pourishment than any other known food. A pound of pe- ture woman and consists of several Lima Lodge, No. 205, Free and cans contains as much fat as three- strands. It is believed to have been Accepted Masons, will hold an all- fourths of a pound of butter and as worn by a daughter of Sesostris, a ociety of Epworth Methodist church tive value, two pounts of pork chops, numerous bronze pieces, 500 pieces three sons. nesday atternoon at 2 o'clock at the half pounds of turkey or five pounds tombs of noted men in many ages

FATAL FALL.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., April 25. -Arising from bed early this mornof a daughter, born into their home ing and opening the window to obtain fresh air, Joseph Cooper, 57, last night. tain fresh air, Joseph Cooper, of, side a cow or a calf, and in one in-cut. The superintendent of confell to the sidewalk below and was stored on the sidewalk below and the sidewalk below and

TO GET WAGE BONUS.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 25 .so far they have been unable to lo- after May 1 This bonus is supplemental to a 10 per cent wage increase in January,

> New Paper-Making Material. Attention is called to the possibilities of zacaton grass in the manufacpartment of agriculture. Zacaton des Laboratory tests of this grass conducted by the department show that it can be chemically reduced to paper stock by the sods process more easily and with less expense than is necessary to reduce poplar wood .-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Times want ads bring

WORBIED FARMER ENDS LIFE.

WASHINGTON C. H., Ohio, April 25.—Worry over the death, a few milking, this morning, he became blown his head off with a shotgun. FIRST FLOOR.—BLUEM'S. He was 58 years of age.

Daughter of King Sesostris.

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 25.-Valuble archaeological specimens, rang-Allentown road that passes through the fruit districts of the Pacific coast by the University of Pennsylvania teries. the lot of James Carter until after and in the South Atlantic and Gulf museum today by Dr Clarence S | He was interested to a large ex

Perhaps one of the most remarkof Sesostris. These are said to be the first inscribed heads ever found pendence. in Egypt and are looked upon by Good Health The pecan is one archaeologists at the university as

The necklace was found on a ma-

Other discoveries reported by Dr highly concentrated and nourishing Fisher, half of which were claimed The estate is valued at \$5,000 in tood. In comparing total values, a by the Egyptian government, include real estate and \$250 in personal pound o' pecans is worth, in nutri- a tapis lazuli frog with golden eyes, property. They have a daughter and three pounds of salmon, two and a of pottery and some stellae from the

These stellse were found in the interior of the tombs and contained carved illustrations from the life of nent at Gladstone, Michigan, tried to large jar together with a dog.

sory, even in death. In one tomb, at smply firm for their purpose. least 4.000 years old, was found a bunch of dates, dried up, but easily recognizable, Dr Fisher wrote In the near future Dr. Fisher ex-

the expedition.

THIS WEEK, AT \$5.00 EACH. KILLED IN ELEVATOR.

man, said to be Hugh Staley, 22, of Columbus, was instantly killed while at work today when he fell cown an elevator shaft from the sec-

tance of 30 Cast.

CLEVELAND, O., April 25 .-- A

TWO WIVES PETITION COURT FOR DIVORCE

Neglect and Misdeeds Set Forth in Allegations Against Husbands.

Two wives filed suit for divorce in common pieas court in quick succession late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Blanche E. Davis instituted action against Rimer E. Davis, to whom she was married on February 20, 1910, in Delphos. They have no children. Habitual drunkenness since their

marriage, and gross neglect of duty is charged. She says he has never provided her a house to live with him, but kept her with his relatives and that she was ordered to leave there on February 20, 1914. Mrs. Davis alleges he has furnished her no necessary and proper clothing and has frequently threatened her with violence and bodily harm. She asks to be restored to her maiden name of Blanche E. Wright. Davis is a barber at the Phelan House in Delphos.

Mrs. Eliza E. East's second mar-Each of these two members of the them Both men wear the iron taine, on June 22 of last year, did German Military Ac.ial Corps, Lieu- cross and other decorations of the not prove successful, for she says in German army. They are heroes in her petition filed, that he took her places of bad repute. She also makes the charge that he rented rooms and took her to a place of bad 64 years old, wife -of Henry Soelrepute in Chicago, and that when she man, died yesterday afternoon at .4 found out where they were living, o'clock, after an illness of three she promptly forced him to move.

tember 23, of last year, when, on ac at 340 South Pierce street. She was count of his cruel treatment, she was born on May 25, 1851, in Auglaize compelled to leave him and perform county, being the daughter of Mr. manual labor for her support. He and Mrs. Charles Langhorst. was arrested in Hammond, Ind., and The husband and eight children locked up for carrying a razor, she are left. The children are Carl Soel-

months ago, of two daughters in an she says he spends his earnings for man of Shelby, Ohio; Leo Soelman of automobile accident, was believed to intoxicating liquors and with lewd Bloomington, Ill.; Ada Alvina, Alhave been responsible for the sui- women She asks for the restoration fred Scelman and Mrs. Matilda M. cide near this city today, of Edward of her former name, Eliza E. Mc- Hollering of Lima; Harry Soelman Pfeifer, a wealthy farmer. While Laughlin. His residence is unknown, of Nevada. Two brothers and a

RAINCOATS FOR WOMEN, REG-

night directed to Mrs. M. S. Thomp-born of the union, for which the son and Mrs. George S. Vicary, of wife asks custody. The residence of West Market street, close friends of Mueller is now said to be unknown. the family, told of the death of R. W. Argue at his home in Independence. Kansas, where he was interested in large oil properties. Death came at 7 o'clock last night.

While he had not been in the best of health since leaving Lima about = life in the plains, the semiarid reling from the second dynasty to the six years ago, it was not known to t t t gions, the deserts, and the mountains Byzanthe Empire (5500 B C. to 500 tendency toward illness. Some time ed yesterday that no attempt would be made to survey the strip of the control of the con be made to survey the strip of the to securing data as to the birds in deren, according to reports received was developing hardening of the ar-

The information collected this year Fisher, director of the University's tent in oil properties while in Lima, family came here from Buffalo in ed last Saturday, when it is alleged in enabling the department to test Dr. Fisher so far has confined his 1900. Their home was located on that he threatened the life of the the effect of state and national bird operations to the cemeteries adjacent the lot where the Lima club now

The widow and four children are and the prevalence of locusts, grass- able specimens, Dr. Fisher states, is left. They are Mrs Mae Buckpitt, James E. Campbell. There is also General Obregon, Carranza's minsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difhoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsented Lincoln park in East Lima hoppers and other insect pests in difsentence of the limit and the prevalence of the limit and the limit

> ALL PATTERN HATS, FORMER-LY PRICED AT \$15.00 TO \$30.00: KNOX, RAWAK, JARDINE AND MOOREHEAD MODELS, ON SALE AT \$9.75 AND \$11.75.—BLUEM'S.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED.

Mary Emma DeWeese was today appointed administratrix of the estate of Marion Ellsworth DeWeese, late of West North street, deceased

HYDRAULIC POST HOLES.

When the street lighting depart the dead, with hieroglyphic inscrip- dig post holes for new lamp posts tions telling of their feeds. In the they struck a quicksand-like formaearliest graves, about 7,000 years ton where soft mud poured into the old, children were found buried be-holes as quickly as they were dug stance an infant was found in a struction pressed the city fire department into service, and by means Among the bronzes were many of a stream of water at high presmirrors found in the tombs of wo-sire, kept the holes washed out men, who, archaeologists say, were while the posts were being set. supposed to need this toilet acces- posts set in this manner seem to be

MAKES DEATH GERTAIN.

TOLEDO, O., April 25 .- Clarence pects to renew his work at Memphis, F Scott, 59, drank poison and shot where, last year, he discovered the himself in the head this morning, temple of Meremtah. He said the After he had taken the poison, his Egyptian government officials, as house keeper found him writhing in well as the natives, have rendered pain. She ran for help. While she valuable assistance in the work of was gone, Scott shot himself and died instantly. Scott recently lost A SPECIAL SHOWING OF PAT-TERN HATS AT BLUEM'S ALL ent. He had since been despond-this WEEK, AT \$5.00 EACH.

> ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL **MALTED MILK**



TO PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Mrs. Wilhelmina Louisa Scelman, They lived together only until Sep- weeks from pneumonia, at her home

says, with which he threatened her. man of Burbank, Ala; Mrs. Sophia Although able to provide for her, Eberhardt and Alfred Henry Soelsister are also left.

Brief services will be held Thurs chapel, four miles west of Kettlerville. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

ANOTHER DIVORCE.

Mrs. Ida Mueller sued for divorce today from Peter Mueller, to wnom she was married in March, 1897, in four years today from Peter Mueller, to whom Delphos. For more than four years he has been absent, she says. Telegrams received in the city last One child, Leah, a minor, was

> WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' COATS IN ALL WEAVES AND SHADES THAT WERE PRICED UP TO \$18.00 GO TODAY AT \$7.95 AND \$11.75. ALL SIZES.—BLUEM'S.

The Deisel Co.

Silks and Dress Goods of the Wanted Weaves and Colors at Pleasing Prices

Silk Poplin, of good firm weave and beautiful lustre, in all the good shades, 36 in. wide, 89c

yard. Silk and Wool Poplin, for dresses, suits and separate skirts, very desirable for the full skirts and fancy jackets, 40 in. wide, regular \$1.25 value, full range of colors, special, \$1.10 yard.

A Bargain—One lot of woolen fabrics, composed of suitings, skirtings and coatings in stripes, checks and mixtures, of light and dark colors, former prices were \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.50. Your choice, 89c yard.

Corduroy for Sport Coats and Suits, 30 inch wide, in Hague blue, white, yellow and rose, only a limited quantity at very special, 79c yard.

Another grade of the famous Chevy Chase quality in blue, green, gold and rose, priced at \$1.10 yd.

Taffeta Silks in all the wanted plai neolors, plenty of hlues, greens, grey and rose shades, some of these colors you will find priced at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 yard. If you want any of these shades don't wait.

FIGHT ON DOPE BEING PUSHED through ports of entry. The organizations also work across the international boundaries. The police believe that the woman recently ar-BY U.S. OFFICIALS

With Great System of Narcotic Smuggling.

State Laws Restricting Sale of Drugs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 .been won at a terrific expense in addicts who called there. pain and crime. Thousands of per- Some of the hardest organizations

drugs. It marks an epoch in the graph." history of anti-narcotic legislation a new and original method of controlling the manufacture, sale and use of prescribed drugs from the register, pay a tax and keep careful record of all transactions on forms sold by the government. Being itself not a regulatory nor a police measure, the federal law can not be expected to take the place of the state laws designed to restrict the sale and use of habit-forming drugs.

Legislators, recognizing the limits—

leaborate smoking layouts that has exciting political campaigns that the Ray Hauenstein, of Toledo, was in town, over Sunday.

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man asked to have a prescription refilled at a Washington pharmacy. Torming drugs is being energially not by districts, but by the city at College re-opened Tuesday morn-on inquiry he explained, innocently, been compelled to apply to hospinot a member of it, there will be an ing following an over-Easter vacation that it had been given him not by tals and other institutions for alcalde, appointed by the governor tion. his own physician but by a physi-treatment. But the law is not per-general, and his office will closely Miss Hirschey, of Berne, Ind., cian in good standing in New York, fect nor is it claimed to be The old resemble that of the mayor of the spent Saturday with Misses Metta and always cured him of the grippe. argument has been advanced that average American city. He admitted that he felt grippy very the law interfers with personal lib- Some of the numerous candidates often. The clerk told him that uncertainty. Some doctors have objected for places on the board are men who der the new law the prescription to being tagged like automobiles. have mingled in the political game could not be refilled as it contained to fill it.

Others would make the law more here since the first days of American the church by Rev. Hundley. herom. It was decided to fill it rigid and wipe out all exemptions, ocupation, but there are many newwithout the heroin, but the effect It is probable, however, that the comers, with new ideas and ideals of was not as before. He longed for effects of the law will be studied for political service. In some respects the drug he had become accustomed another year at least before any the election will mark a battle beto and it took several months change is made in it. treatment to cure him.

the law carried out.

into effect, two young men slouched gerous vices. along one of the streets in New York's east side, whose pale faces and twitching lips showed they were DID SUITS FOR WOMEN THAT 18 agony that comes to the drug ad- ARE GOING AT GREATLY REdict when deprived of his stimulant. DUCKD PRICES THIS WEEK AT A strange Italian stopped them and, BLUEM'S? in broken English, explained that he had a substitute for cocaine which was twice as effective. With eager. shaking hands they counted out the price, seized the tablets offered, and announced by the Cambria Steel comcrushed them on their tongues, pany here, effective May 1. The in-Within ten minutes, both dropped crease to laborers averages 2 cents senseless. The overdose of the an hour while other advances are powerful substitute was too much for their weak bodies. They died within the hour. During the day ten other men applied to the New York police for treatment. They said that the drug market had been cornered and only the wealthy could get a supply.

There were 1,021 drug users treated at the Metropolitan hospital, New York, during the last six months of 1915. There were 62 voluntary drug patients at Bellevue during January of this year.

The new law did from the start break up a great deal of the traffic in narcotics. But the underworld is not so easily conquered. In the large cities the "dope syndicates" have been systematically smuggling and distributing the drugs and have defied the law. In a raid in San Francisco two Chinese women were found guarding \$50,000 worth of smuggled opium. It was believed to have been shipped from Mexico, dropped off steamships through portholes by Chinese coolies at night in tin casks, picked up by the opium ring, and brought to the port in launches. It was then shipped to a depot on the waterfront, transferred to trunks and boxes and sent to ! headquarters. The tin casks were painted black and could not be seen floating on the waves at night. In another instance, 70 cases of opium, containing 100 five-tool cans each Cad valued at approximately \$450,-

vec, were intercepted by customs officials. This is said to be the largest single seizure over made in the United States

But all of the smuggling is not; believe that the woman recently arrested in Detroit and known as the "Queen of the Dopes" is the head of a gigantic organization which has been bringing in immense quantities from Canada. The dope is brought! in under neckties, in false cigarettes; Dramatic Battles Waged or memo books and in numerous! other ways. One hunchback who was arrested on suspicion was found not to be a hunchback at all. His hunch was to carry dope.

Difficulty is also encountered on the Mexican line. One drug store in Juarez, Mexico, was found to be HARRISON LAW STRICT shipping \$300 worth of drugs into the United States every day. It has also been discovered that drugs have been mailed into the United States Enforcement Supplements in the folds of foreign newspapers.

The authorities have also been successful in detecting some of the distributing organizations. Detectives concealed themselves in the in Minneapolis, and awaited the "finger nail rap" which is the pass 'A little more than a year has passed word of the whole dope-consuming since the Harrison anti-narcotic law and dope-dispensing fraternity. The went into effect, and it is now pos- seized drugs, valued at \$1,200, had sible in some degree to make an ac-been stolen from a wholesale drug counting of it. There is no doubt house, and it is believed that the but what it has been effective, and it flat had been used as a regular is also certain that its success has headquarters for dispensing them to

sons have suffered, and some of to fight are those in the prisons. Natives Are Taking New them have died, as a result of being One keeper carried the dope to those deprived of drugs to which they had behind the bars in his artificial eye. been addicted for years. A whole System of smuggling has been built up to supply their insistent demand, oners eating a portion of shirt front or chewing a cuff. The investigation

Visits from limousines bearing are 75 candidates for the ten po- West Cairo, Wednesday. because of the fact that it provides well-dressed women resulted in a sitions of members of the municipal Miss Eunice Temple was at home and faster. Finally he began to get strip, go to your druggist, get a tives entered the store carrying a heretofore the general mass of the ing college, to spend Easter.

which he was dragging. This began ment, use it as directed and if you ment, use it as directed and if you are not fully astisfied, the druggist to tell on him and reduced his pace.

whiff of opium fumes and rushing to elections, each year has shown ler, Misses Stella and Mildred Gred. At last, he tripped and fell.

The long rope ment, use it as directed and if you ment are not fully astisfied, the druggist are not fully astisfied, the druggist are not fully astisfied. reach the consumer. It requires to the rear of the place, burst open a growing interest, and the coming ing, of O. S. U., spent Sunday with could not regain his feet because he surprised. everyone who handles narcotics to elaborate smoking layouts that has exciting political campaigns that the Ray Hauenstein, of Toledo, was in

Legislators, recognizing the limitations and about 220 sentences imtions of the federal law, have during the past year endeavored to elaborate on the provisions of this law by the many features of drug abuse by the federal law.

It is and about 220 sentences imprepresentatives of the people, the post of the people ed by the state laws.

forming drugs is being effectually not by districts, but by the city at ing.

While it is not a matter of partic-gle between the generation which This druggist was one of 48,000 ular consequence to those persons has ruled Filipino politics for many who registered as the law required who favor regulatory acts intended years, and the generation which has and whose aid was solicited in en-to check the use of injurious com-forcing it. There were also 125,000 modition among the ignorant and the of the country. physicians, 37,000 dentists, 10,000 vicious, it is interesting to note that veterinarians, 3,000 hospitals and 1, as a revenue act the law promises 100 wholesale druggists who registo be successful. The receipts for tered under the law. The co-oper- the first year will approximate ation of nearly a quarter of a mil-\$500,000. The total amount approlion persons was obtained in addi-tion to the government officials and be seen that the law will be more ited Mrs. Eliza McPeak and family police whose business it was to see than self sustaining, while it has Thursday. certainly gone a long way toward May Day will be celebrated at Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price A short time after the law went stamping out one of the most dan-

HAVE YOU SEEN THE SPLEN-

WAGE INCREASE.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 2f .-- A general increase in wages has been greater.



Quality Glasses, perfectly fitted after a careful Examination is our way. Try it!

BASINGER'S Optical Dep't. C. V. Stephen in charge. 145 N. MAIN STREET,

Lima, Ohio.

MAKING GASOLINE CHEAP FOR THE POOR MOTORIST



This is Dr. Walter F. Rittman, of Standard Oil company and other re-tive Randall of California proposes

Interest in Local Po-

litical Affairs.

BLUFFTON

the Federal Bureau of Mines, and finers of oil. He experimented till that the government acquire by con-companied the funeral party, also the experiment station in Pittsburgh he could add 200 per cent. to the demnation proceedings all the oil had a part in the service. The floral where he makes gasolene much quantity taken from petroleum. This down the price of petroleum and its attesting the admiration and love of "house of a thousand dreams," a flat cheaper than that sold by the station cost \$250,000. Representa-products.

Bluffton college on May 5th. Gover-1 nor Willis is expected here to deliver an address.

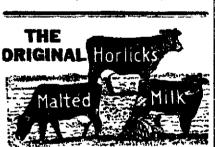
Friday night to spend Easter with: her parents.

day afternoon.

T. H. Mohler is remodeling his

tive and the city engineer as a mem- The annual concert of the Citi It is therefore evident that under ber ex-officio. The new charter zens' band will be given at the high into effect, a prominent business the Harrison law the traffic in habit- requires the election of all members, school auditorium Wednesday even-

Lehman and Christine Habeggar Confirmation services were held at



Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Purenutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nourishing than tea, coffee, etc.

TANGLED UP THE GRIZZLY.

Mesdames Edith Mann and Adah will make off when they see a man, April 27. All members are urged to Lugibihl will entetrain the Travel but a grizzly is the most independent be present. class at the Lugibihl home, Wednes- animal on the face of the earth. This fellow sat down on his haunches Funeral services for Mrs. George and waited for me. I rode within ULAR \$5.00, \$6.50 AND \$8.50 Benroth, of Lima, will be held at roping distance of him and roped VALUES. GO WEDNESDAY, THURS. the Reformed church here, Tuesday him before he could wink. For a DAY AND FRIDAY FOR \$3.93 afternoon. Mrs. Benroth was very minute or two he looked around in EACH. ON SALE IN THE ANNEX, well known here and a wide circle of a surprised sort of way, and then FIRST FLOOR.—BLUEM'S. ficers have waged a dramatic battle. which followed showed that dope MANILA, P. I., April 25—The relatives and friends extend their he made for me. A grizzly can outward the was all tied up in a knot. I dis-

mounted, reloaded my gun and car 'led in some choice steaks to camp." -Exchange. PILLS BEST FOR LIVER. liver medicines, no matter how bitter or nauseating for the sweet sugar coating hides the taste. Dr. King's New Life Pills contain the

gredients that put the liver working, move the boweis freely No gripe. no nausea, aid digestion. Just try a bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills and notice how much better you feel 25c at your druggist.

MRS. BENROTH'S FUNERAL IS HELD AT BLUFFTON

Many friends of the George Benrath family gathered at the family home at 12:30 o'clock today for brief funeral services, held over the body of the wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Benroth, who passed from life Saturday morning The Rev. T. W. Hoernemann, pastor of the German Reformed church, spoke words of consolation and comfort to the fam-

The body was accompanied at 2 o'clock, by way of the Western Ohio railroad, to Bluffton, where, at 2:30 o'clock, funeral services were held at the Reformed church. Here Mrs. Benroth had held membership many years. Her pastor, the Rev. W. S. Lahr, added a beautiful tribute to the life and works of the deceased. The Rev. Mr. Hoernemann, who acproducing land in order to keep offerings were many and beautiful, friends in life.

NOTICE L. A. O. R. C.

"The worst fright I ever had," Notice, Ladies' Auxiliary to Order Miss Erma Jones, of the high said a man from Montana, "was in Railway Conductors the regular school faculty, went to Pittsburgh the Bitter Root mountains when I open prompt at 2 o'clock close at came across a grizzly. Most bears 2:39 for a social session Thursday.

By order of President

RAINCOATS FOR WOMEN, REG-

This guarantee goes with every The Harrison law has frequently in the prison laundry, and the prison laundry and the p prehensive and effective law yet de- oners had been informed by means of the city elections which will be William Morrison, Mrs S. M. Kim- get rid of my prize, but he kept on ment. Makes no difference whether vised for minimizing the traffic in of the usual "underground tele- held June 6, interest in which has mel and Mrs. Edgar Hauenstein at. toming and so I emptied by revolver it's a baby, child or aged. No matalready developed so far that there tended the funeral of l. R. Goble, in into him. This only added to the ter how long standing the case the fury of the hear, and he came faster guarantee holds good. Cut out this raid on a Chinese laundry. Detectboard, which is to be elected. While from Oxford, where she is attend- his feet twisted in the long rope box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Oint-

MOTHERS AND WIVES

Of this country-those who after months and even years of suffering. have been restored to health and Because they contain the best strength by that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundare the ones who have spread the good news of health restored, until today there is hardly a town so small that the women who suffer from female ailments do not depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore health.



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nestic Longcloth. 10 yard bolts. 10c yard—a bolt, 75c. Domestic Longcloth. 10 yard bolts. 12%c yard—a bolt, \$1.19. Chamois Longcloth. 16 yard bolts. 15c yard-a bolt \$1.39. Cha-

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\$2.25 Extra size double bed spread, plain hem crochet with medal-

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med spreads, full size, pretty as-

cut corners with assorted raised

\$6.50 Spread and Bolster, \$5.50 Spread and bolster cover to

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45 inches wide in beautiful plaids in a nice combination of colors; also self plaids, have been sold at \$1.00 and a1.25 yard. Special, yard, 25c.

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wide; a new line of patterns and

fast colors to make your selec-

tions from; fine for boys' rompers and men's shirts at 1214c. 1214c Full Bleached Domet Flanel, also light blue, navy, cream, and black—27 inches wide, good firm quality; soft and fleecy; a yard on Wednesday will be 9c.

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tra good quality for sheets. Wed-nesday, 28c yard. Bungalow Cretonne-27 inches wide; comes in beautiful floral patterns; can be used for porch

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ilgured designs; attractive for summer dresses for women or children. Special Wednesday for

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COURTSHIP

Theater parties cost more today, and

tion. He must know how to drive

of the latest models. This, it is

understood, is true of the so-called

middle class, as well as of the upper

Few girls of today consider it

home. Few need understand the exploiter and a political skirt-dan-

necessary to know how to manage a

culinary arts practised by their

mothers. Few stop to ask what the

young man knows about other

things than having a good time. If

she can select a good gown and he

Can you support her in the manner

dently he forgets how her mother k

Statisticians point with alarm to

the fact that the average man of to-

day marries six to mine years later

years ago. The explanation is casy

—it costs too much. A gul de-

mands that a suitor keep himself

stranded showing her a round of

pleasures and that he save up at the

same time enough to get married

To a few young men it seems that

for all there may be in it for them.

was to the effect that any girl tak-

ing them knowing that she will jilt

value thereof under false pretenses

and as such as guilty of fraudulent

representations. In the case in

question the insincerity of the girl

was established by evidence and the

court ruled that she should repay 4

him for the cash he had spent on

her. In view of the ruling suffice it |50

ctian money-lender. "O wise young a

to exclaim, with Shake-peare's Ven-

judge " Maybe the court has been

Sometimes it seems that candi-

If every woman in town has made

Begins to look like the fall of

"stung' in the past.

the modern girls is a cross between a 🔣

leeth and a parasite, "playing" boys A

m life than the youth of 15 or 20]

sacrificed pleasures when she started

strata of society.

out with him.

THE COST OF

ONLY THE START

Today the first of a series of political events of more than usual in-November 7, and the electorate swain. Pleasure was cheap and somight well adopt an attitude of res- end functions plain but enjoyable. ignation, for this is to be a redhot A buggy ride out along the river summer if there ever was one.

G. O. P. state convention is to take | Ezra. gathering on the sixth, but state her a good time" finds that he must butantes. in Ohio because of the primary law.

ust 8. The nominees selected on happens to wear the latest thing in that date will go before the voters clothes he is cast aside as a "hick." for election November 7.

and the Mexican question, can there be any doubt that the summer of 1916 will find the United States more agitated over politics than in a motor car and speak familiarly any campaign of more than a score of years?

This is no year for narrowness. The coming summer can not be a season of mere political chicanery and deal-making. The issues are too great. The popular control of elections is more apparent than ever before. The influence of the individual voter is far greater than at any previous time. What then remains for the voter to do?

can pay for it, the problem is solved ean pay for it, the problem is solved with her. Of character she raicly A patriotic American will study He will examine the record of every asks, for reputation scens to be sufcandidate. He will make it a point fierent. And her father demands to know just who backs each aspirto which she is accustomed?" Eviant and on what platform he seeks preferment. He will familiarize himself with the motives and aims of all who offer their services to the public. He can do no less and still be a truly intelligent voter.

Forces never before employed will bear on the election campaign of 1916. Men who might have "gotten by" in previous fights will be subjected to the searchlight of pitiless publicity, and those who would hold office must tell who they are, what they believe and by whom they are backed. That is demanded under the new order of conducting political campaigns.

This hits all candidates, national. Small wonder it is that an Eastern J. state, congressional and county, and judge decided last week that a man as equally true of all parties. Permay claim gifts banded over before sonalities should not be considered a broken engagement. His decision where principles are involved. The issues of the election may be subsected to distortion, but the means the suitor is obtaining money or the of obtaining truth are more adequate than before, for campaign contributions must be announced and their disposal recorded for pubhe examination. Ohio is by no means the only state in which new laws obtain, and with public interest at white heat, every candidate must come before the public with his record clean if he hopes to suc-

In such a state of affairs the duty of the voter becomes apparent. He has been granted greater participation in polities and his privileges dates really believe the stuff they are less restricted. He has more hand out about how they hope to be chances to express his will. But the of service to the people and how they duties have multiplied with the are reluctantly putting aside busirights, and for every advantage ness in order to respond to the call there is an obligation. If the voter of the public. is allowed to take a more active part in the affairs of his party, he must! do so in order to keep posted and her husband vote for the bond isact intelligently. sues, we're convinced that suffrage

Truly the new order gives much, is good stuff but it demands quite the same. He who would do well with what he has gained must use it. To ignore the Verdun is scheduled to occur when duties of citizenship is to bary the Villa currenders talent in a napkin in the ground Only the voier who may awake is क्रतीप्रतीतील (० विक ५०%**। क**्रा

NEWS & MOVIELAND

NATH STOREY, the popular 'early nirds" of her profession, having started her career on the stage at the age of ten as an extra with Mins Eleanor Robson in Her dramatic ability was so marked that she was immediately engaged to play a child's part in The Little Princess," and the next' uson she played one of the children! 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage, 'atch." Little Miss Storey remaind with this attraction three seasons. lies next engagement was with "Rebeeca of Sunnybrook Farm," in which she played a sixteen-)ear-old girl. This completed her actual stage career and for the past four or five It hasn't been a great many years years she has been seen in Vitagraph terest was considered by the voters, since a young couple could "go to- productions. She appears in multi-It uncorked a bottle of politics gether' for several years with no ple-reel features and plays opposite which will not be exhausted until great financial cost to the ardent Antonio Moreno the most of the time.

For the firs, time in the history of road several nights a week, a call or tolk are seeing themselves as others From now on the interest will two every week during cold weather, bee them, on the movie screen. Morcenter in the two national conven- an occasional dance and a trip to than five hundred young people. tions, scheduled for June. The Re- the opera house to see a ham actor members of Gotham's inner circles publicans meet on the sixth, and the or a fourth rate troupe, were about filming of "The Flame of Kapur," a Democrats eight days later. The all that Hannah ever demanded of drama written for the occasion by

The league was organized fifteen conventions are no longer important forego the food habit or pass up vears ago by Miss Mary Harriman clothes if he wants to save anything. (now Mrs. C. C Rumsey), daughter Reverly Bayne will impersonate Didn't Mayor Royal C. Bigbee ap-On the eighth of June candidates levery dance now costs live to ten to its dramatic efforts were confined for state, congressional, judicial and times what it did 15 or 20 years to the speaking stage, but this year county offices will file petitions, and ago. Fathere to get a taxicab it decided to stage a photoplay, and sixty days are allotted for the cam- brands the youth a "piker" in the so skillfully has this been done that across a forty-seven foot ravine in paign, the primary coming on Augeyes of his partner, and unless he charity.

\$20,000 has already been netted for an automobile? You probably reckcharity.

Clara Kimball Young has made a great success in pictures. She has in one of the episodes of a picture Theater parties cost more today, and received a proposal of marriage. It they were taking, if the suitor would stand ace-high reads: "I'm a good Baptist, but even if not nominated and a presidential with his "intended" he must not if you are an actress I am willing to bonbons on her to prove his devo-

THE GREAT DISCOVERER.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt He is con-

The greatest modern discoverer is lows

he calls new. He is an explorer, an maker in the world



Do you reckon you could impo that Thomas Chatterton and Juanita Hanson are said to have performed

growing out of the European war must spend money to prove that he that you get \$2,000. We could live on subjects connected with the stage, terested, write me and I'll send pic- with Mme. Petrova in "The Scarlet

ant discoveries. They are as fol-

1. He discovered that Theodore

What Other Papers Say

few neeks there is no trace of the

in 1904 he discovered George W. Perkins' cash-register and has been rediscovering it ever since. River of Doubt--a shallow river With a large mouth.

6. In 1912 he discovered up that historic waterway. A few months ago be discover

voters of the country, and he has laid out and lamp-posts set up; all Experiments have shown that been floundering ever since. 8. A few weeks ago he rediscov. is made ready. Then comes the rush. ered a bird which The New York

World points out was originally discovered by Humboldt, the naturalist, 117 years ago. It was appropri- and their retinues, the shrewd Inate that the Colonel should redis-dian pearl dealers with a credit of cover this particular bird, because millions the smaller speculators. its chief characteristic is said to be that it makes a "devil of a noise". When Roosevelt reaches Chicago he will make another discovery. He will discover that his presidentialboom in the republican convention will be promptly put in cold low blue waters. The little brown scarlet fever, meningitis, influenza storage and packed away in the ice

DISTINGUISHED COMPANY. Why should Public Printer J. E Cross be criticised for appointing his young governor make his nephew. Hugh Buell, of Columbus, deputy Shakespearean plays have not gen-Oil Inspector James M. Carr ap-Miss Grace R. Henry, a talented crally been considered suitable for point his own son, a student at Westmember of the Junior League, which the movies. For one thing costume ern Reserve university, as a special place on the first, the Democratic Today the man who would "show is composed of 800 New York de-plays are seldom popular with movie deputy in Cleveland at \$1200 a year? actresses Nevertheless Francis X. And isn't the brother-in-law of Secbushman is going to do Romeo and holding a chief clerkship under him? On the eighth of June candidates Every dance now costs five to ten of the late E H. Harriman. Hither- Juilet in a Metro production of point his own son Cecil, director of poor woman?-Newark Advocate.

TRAVELETTE BY MIKSAR.

THE CITY OF PEARLS.

There is a city in Ceylon with a particularly unpronouncable name. if not nominated and a presidential pass up a single performance. He lars a week, and see by the papers of Alan Dale, well known as a writer gambling-house, a mining camp in a has it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must shower flowers and very comfortable on \$2,022 If inhas it. 'He must its wealth and its peculiarities to the humble oyster.

> If you go to Marichchikkaddi at any but certain seasons, you will find nothing there at all—only the rolling, featureless beach. If you go at the right time, you find a wildly excited metropolis of forty thousand people. The right time is after the Indian government has announce stantly discovering something which Roosevelt is the biggest single noiseed that there will be a pearl fishery.

> For this town with the unfortu-2. He rediscovered the moral nate name is queen of the richest cer. It might be well to enumerate code and then broke it by violating and oldest of pearl beds-the beds a few of the Colonel's most import- his third-term pledge to the Ameriwhere the most and the best of the

can people and thereby elected him- world's pearls come from. Nowaself president of his own Ananias days the beds are only worked when 3. He rediscovered the Ten Commandments and undertook to take in the closed season, the whole population packs up and leaves, and in a

in 1911 he rediscovered the! When the word has gone forth date has been set, an army of coolies and took an extended trip descends on Marichchikkadi: and ed that the Gary dinner, composed and plaited escound leaf go up by danger. It is during this time in of trust magnates, was a Beishaz-hundreds, and also impressive man man that stress and strain are keeuzar feast that put his presidential sions of the same material for the ly felt. boom in cold storage with the plain Englishmen in charge. Streats are inherit Discasse

> -the players in the greatest lottery that is run. There are the divers millions, the smaller speculators, everyone down to the humolest coolie who hopes to pick up a lucky oyster on the sly.

fleet of five hundred, over the shal- infectious diseases, divers, Arabe and Indians, men from and convulsions, during of party treason. New York World. the Malay islands, plunge into the childhood, all produce an injurious million oysters a day they will bring in turn has a harmful effect on the to the surface sometimes, before they mind. make sail and scurry for harbor. Surroundings Play Part. wife as chief clerk? Didn't the good Here the division of oysters takes state fire marshal. And didn't State found it. The government sells its orders. oysters unopened, at auction; the diver may sell his "blind," or open them himself and sell the pearls.

It is the greatest of gambles. Everybody has a stake in it. Unopened oysers pass as currency in fretting, overwork; overexcitement the shops and food stalls—what and despondency, if unchecked or tradesman would not sell a fried fish uninterfered with, may run riot and for a shell that may contain a king's bring their possessor to, mental ransom? Oysters are the recognized wreckage. small change of the town. Any shell may hide the prize stone of the year. Recklessness is in the air. The value win, and many men lose, and every-

CAUSE MENTAL DISEASE

There are certain periods in the are four of these danger periods. For men the mid-period of life, bebuilds the town. Plimsy structures tween 35 and 50, is of special

From all over the East they come ciency depends in a great measure (50 to 75 per cent of cases) upon the mental capacity, so to speak. which has been handed down from both parents.

Most parents afflicted with mental deficiency, various forms of insanity, and mild forms of mental diseases will transmit the same or sim-The boats go out of a morning, a ilar ills to their children.

depths to fill their baskets. Two effect upon the nervous system which

During the growth of the child, place—two to the government for surrounding conditions play a large every one that goes to the man who part in production of mental dis-

Investigations have also shown that had habits of thinking pass insensibly into acuts mental disease.

Suspiciousness, sensitveness, seclusiveness, brooding, anxiety, fear.

TAKEN WITH CROUP.

"A few nights ago one of my of gold is forgetten in the gambler's patrons had a child taken with just for taking a chance. A few men croup," writes M. T. Davis, merchant, Bearsville, W. Va. body forgets about the losers and midnight he came to my store and talks about the winners, until you Tar Compound. Before morning the would think that every naked coolie child was entirely recovered." Many in Marichchikkaddi was making his such letters have been written. H. F. Vortkamp.



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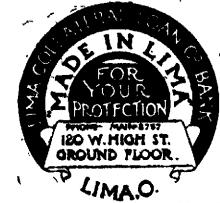
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AUTHORITY SAYS THERE IS NOTHING REAL NEW IN MAGIC Statistics of Imports and

Modern Good Luck Charms Almost as Old as the World Itself.

Origin and Meaning of Charms and Rites Matter of Speculation.

seven years of bad luck. Open an about \$59,000,000. For the eight 122,000,000. For the same eight numbrells in the house and misfor- months of the fiscal year ending in months of the fiscal year 1915, the tune wil surely befall you. Thirteen ively are \$549,000,000 for imports amount to \$243,000,000 and the exis an unlucky number and Friday is and \$345,060,000 for exports. Dur. ports to \$429,000,000. an unlucky day. Should a black cat ing the same eight months of the The bulk of the imports of crude gross your path in front of you some year before, the figures were \$336,- materials consists of commodities calamity will come to you.

these signs, among numerous others, materials are relatively smaller and workshop of the world. That's why Four Officers and 82 Men are forecasts of misfortune, which the imports of raw products ma- the country is enjoying its unexyou can ward off by multitudinous terials that are turned into articles ampled prosperity. charms such as touching wood,

many superstitions, charms, rites their fans and sang: and spells is now a matter of spec- "As we sweep the dust away, ulation.

"Magical things, objects or actions, in their simplest forms, are charms, spells and rites," writes was mimetic magic. These women Professor Carveth Read of London, set an example of what should hap-"Since the ends for which they can pen and then confirmed it with a be used are either to protect oneself spell. pr to exert power over other persons "Many rites and observances seem or things, each of these kinds of to depend upon the notion of a famagic thing may be defensive or of vorable or unfavorable current of infensive. Defensive Charm.

mulet, and an offensive charm is a moon is waxing or the tide is rising, double fracture of his right leg and to prove their independence as well ing from a good family, has been talisman. For defensive spells, say for these events show that the set against sickness or accident, there of the current is favorable to inis. I believe no appropriate name crease our prosperity. Again, one Offensive spells, for example, to con- may incite the current by making a duce modern European war methods white woolen armlet. grol the weather, or to curse an en-beginning on a small scale, as in into police circles. mmy, may be called incantations. bringing on rain by spilling water or Rites, that is, any magic actions leaving to belp the crops to grow." that are not spells, may also be defensive, as to touch wood, may also be defensive, as to touch wood, or offensive, as to point at a man. have no names for these different in- GO TODAY AT \$7.95 AND \$11.75 tentions. For these simplest begin- ALL SIZES.—BLUEM'S. pings the whole mystery of magic seems to have been developed. "If magic was practiced in the

Aurignacian culture, say 20,000 rears ago, how can we get to the back of it? Only by speculation. But speculation is not mere guesswork, if we always keep in view such facts as we have.

"The earliest types of magic, charms, rites and spells are the

long mimetic dance or a passion play 14, who claimed that the former at- are so popular in the trenches. whose central purpose always is to tempted to lead him inside a box car

Professor Leuba, another authority, suggests that "magical rites may kicked by the negro. Finger prints sometimes be invented to relieve ex-

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath. Folks who are accustomed to feel

dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, fell as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limeetone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside or-

The millions of people who are br lered with constipation, bilious

THE WORKSHOP OF THE WORLD

Exports Show Reasons For Prosperity.

The story of the economic revolution being brought about in American business and industry under President Wilson is again strikingly shown by the figures on imports and exports for February as issued by ports. the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic

Commorce. The imports of crude ensterials

spurting a mouthful of water three citement, such as the dancing of times, carrying luck pieces, or hang-women when the men are at war. ing an inverted horseshoe over the Such was said to be the practice of Araucanian women, who, as they The original and real meaning of danced, swept the dust away with

> So may our husbands rout the enemv."

"If this was arbitrarily invented it

visible 'power," Professor Read concludes. "It is good to plant crops or

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' COATS We THAT WERE PRICED UP TO \$18.00

John Fields, colored, arrested yesterday on a serious charge, pleaded nut educated and not a few of those sup-Bide fire department arrested the the better for a little sustenance. posed to have finished their educa- man while he was in the company

avert some evil or to secure some on the C., H. & D. railroad. He with fumes which defiled the nos- LY PRICED AT \$15.00 TO \$80.00; good."

| KNOX. RAWAK, JARDINE AND WITH A PRICE OF STREET OF STRE with the negro, he was choked and

> were plainly visible on his neck. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Special meeting this evening at

GRAND KNIGHT.

of higher grade in the factories of the U. S. have increased very greatly. The imports of manufacturers for further use in manufacturing were \$3,000,000 in February and the exports \$59,000,000. For the eightmonths period the imports of manufactures for further use in manufacturing were \$203,000,000 and the exports \$377,000,000. These same figures for the eight months of the year before were \$157,000,000 for imports and \$208,000,000 for ex-

All of which is the smallest part Commerce of the Department of of the story. The imports of manufectures ready for consumption in February were \$26,000,000 and the for use in manufacturing amount to exports of completed articles were \$89,000,000 as contrasted with ex- \$179,000,000. For the eight months, ports of crude materials for further these imports were \$196,000,000 and Break a mirror and you will have use in manufacturing amounting to exports of the finished products \$1. February, these same figures respect- imports of completed manufactures

600,00 for imports and \$329,000,000 not produced in this country, such as According to popular superstitions for exports. The exports of crude rubber, etc. The U.S. is now the

GAS, FALL, HOSPITAL

Which Words Give Merely a Hint of Chinese Story Unfolded Below.

been suspected by police of maintain-tern rifle, its fixed bayonet towering fer, and William Hack, as John Wiling a traffic in opium as a side line. several feet above his head. He is is, are some of the strongest char-IN ALL WEAVES AND SHADES To verify these suspicions a raid was dressed in a nondescript tweed suit, acters in the play. made on Wing's place of business. | very baggy at the knees, and wears While Policeman Mitchell kept an no cartridge belt, merely the red-

eye on Wing, two other bluecosts and-white armiet. ascended the stairs and routed out his son, Wey, who was sleeping Many of its youth have entered the peacefully. Under Wey's pillow they French Foreign Legion, and the sell in the underworld for \$1 a toy, a commission in a French regiment. Meanwhile Wing's actions were pe-

culiar to say the least and, as it turned out, his ways were dark Wing under the watchful eye of Po-

In a minute the room was filled

fresh air, Mitchell dashed to a win- AT \$9.75 AND \$11.75.—BLUEM'S. dow. So did Wing, continuing right on through the window. He fell thirty-five feet to the street and that's how he received the before mentioned fractures.

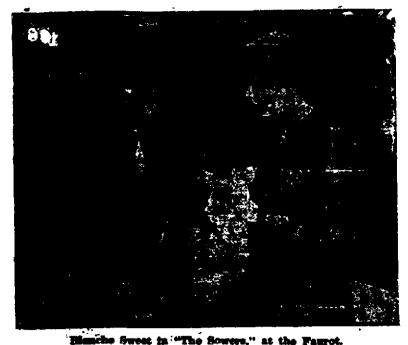
Find it in Times want column.

AUTHOR OF GREATEST JOKE ON PRITISH NAVY



Count Dobna-Schlodien.

spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; count Dohna-Schledien, com- in the North Ses, and went out into others who have sailow skins, blood mander of the German raider the Atlantic where he sank some disorders and sickly complexions are Moews, played the greatest joke of eight or ten Britis: vessels. When Kraut, 3 cans 25c Lima beans, 3 lbs. nimor users and story country country of the drug the greatest power of the drug the which the British navy has ever been the felt his mission was fulfilled he store which will cost very little, but its sufficient to make anyone a prois sufficient to make anyone a pro-nounced crash on the subject of in-sect of British warships and scouts of the set.



Blanche Sweet in "The Sowers," at the Faurot.

MONTE CARLO LOSES STOCK COMPANY IS

Disappear to Their Native Lands.

MONTE CARLO, April 25.—The Frenchmen or Italians. They have mer.

In front of the main entrance to Wing, who conducted a restaurant the palace stands a sentry, a 16- in the role of Mary, the lost daughin Doyers street, for a long time has year-old boy, leaning on an old pat-

Yet Monaco is not entirely neutral found twelve "toys" of hop such as Heir-Apparent, Prince Louis, holds his wild cats, influences Mary to

INFANT DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Funeral services for Anna Mildred liceman Mitchell reached for a Bushong, year-old-daughter of Mr. "dashbo" or sort of Chinese dough- and Mrs. C. G. Bushong, of 623 Center street, will be held Wednesday most prevalent, being found not only guilty to the charge in criminal Mitchell allowed Wing to gratify at 10 o'clock at the family home. among savages, but even in civilized court this morning and was bound his apparently innocent craving. The Rev. V. Hayes Miller, pastor of countries the werld over. Most of over to the grand jury under \$500 figuring that Wing would have a the South Side Church of Christ, bond. Captain Gurtis of the South hard time before him and might be will officiate. The body will be acthe better for a little sustenance. companied by way of the Ohio Electure thus causing sallowness, indigestion But after biting savagely into the tric to West Liberty, O., where in and constipation to disappear. tion' employ them.

"The idea of the amulet or the tramp.

Takisman is found in fetiches, beads, praying wheels and equality in a intent of Fields by John Adams, minute later—but a gas bomb such previous darge of a resistor play.

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The idea of the amulet or the idea of the amulet or the intent of Fields by John Adams, minute later—but a gas bomb such pneumonia.

> ALL PATTERN HATS, FORMER-With an Anglo-Saxon instinct for MOOREHEAD MODELS, ON SALE

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"What Happened to Mary' Opens the Week's Bill.

Last week marked the close of

ld Guard of Honor of the Prince of vaudeville at the Orpheum theater Monaco, four officers and 82 men, for the season and the opening of which constituted the military force the Chet Keyes stock company. of the principality in pre-war times, the play presented for the fifst half of the week can be taken as an indication of the ability of the memwar came, for the whole gendarmerie hers of the stock, local theater patof Monaco was recruited from abroad rons will be well entertained with and the members were all either this class of show during the sum-"What Happened to Mary," is the now been called to the colors of their title of the play that the company respective countries, so that neutral has opened with. The plot depicts NEW YORK, April 25.—Wing Monaco found itself suddenly with- the life of a young woman who Huye lies groaning on a cot in Hud- out adequate protection. Then the was brought up by an old store-"A defensive charm is called an to begin any undertaking when the son street hospital today suffering a people solunteered for service, but keeper on an island, and though com-

mourning the loss of a profitable as their dislike for militarism, they kept from her mother through the opium business of long standing, all wear no uniform, merely their ordi-deception of an uncle, who desires as a result of his attempt to intro- nary civilian costume and a red-and- that his son inherit the estate of the mother instead of the daughter, who he claims was drowned. Dot Keyes, ter; Viv Varney, as Captain Jogi-The first act represents the home

of Mary at Moses island, near Baltimore. On an excursion of Henry Craig and his aunt, they stop at the island store to obtain refreshments. Craig, who is a young man sowing come to New York. Willis learns of the intention of Mary and tries to

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old Medal Flour			
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Lacaroni, pkg	7½c	Steel Cut coffee	17c
lums, 3 cans	2 5c	Cala Hams, lb.	13 c
olled Oats, 3 pkgs	25c	Fancy rice, 3 lb	s 22 c
runes, 3 lbs	23 c	Sardines, 6 cans	3 . 25 c
van. Peaches, 4 lbs	3 25 c	Toilet paper, 10	rolls 25c
raham Wafers, 50	for 10c	Corn, 3 cans	25c
arge can beets, 3 ca	ans25c	Peas, 3 cans	25c
aptha soap, 6 bar	s 25 c	Beans, 3 lbs	25 c
rent 3 cans	25c	Lima beans, 3 lb	s

fresh corn

warm her of the danger, but she re AWARD CONTRACT FOR The second act shows the arrival of Mary at Mrs. Glbb's boarding house in New York. When she

it is necessary to keep the bowels

open and regular if one wishes to

ach fid invigorates the liver. H.

PATRIARCH NOTICE.

F. Vortkamp.

Garner, scribe.

learns of the real intentions of Craig, The contract for the \$11,000 memshe accepts employment in the office orial hall, to be erected at Ft. Jenof Willia. The third act shows the nings, was awarded yesterday to office of Craig and Willia. When Newton Rosell of Delphos, who will the nurse suddenly appears in the begin work at once. The edifice in office while the rich aunt is there, to be a memorial to Col, William the story of the deception in regard Jennings, who built the fort at that to the drowning of the daughter point in 1813. Four thousand dolcleared and Mary is restored to her lars was donated by the state legismother. Mary returns to her island lature and the remainder by the home and is followed by Willis, who proposes to her and is accepted, town and township. Representative John Cowan of Ottawa, chairman of the finance committee under the Cox FIRST RULE OF GOOD HEALTH administration, and now a candidate All schools of medicine sares that

enjoy good health. Indigestion poi-A SPECIAL SHOWING OF PATsons the system and invites disease. Foley Cathartic Tablets cleaned the TERN HATS AT BLUEM'S ALL THIS WEEK, AT \$5.00 EACH. bowels without griping or nauses, banish bloating, sweeten the stom-

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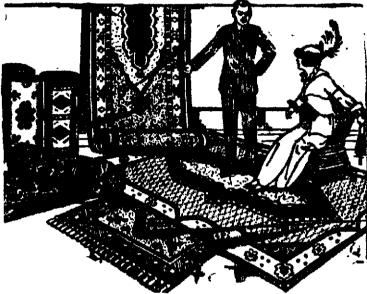
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plaint of service.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1916.

TEATHER FOR OHIO: Cloudy and continued cold tonight and Wednesday. Probable showers tonight in north and east por-

HAPPINESS

TOW MANY OF us are there who really know the true True, there are some cynical relatives in Bellefontaine. people who scoff at the very idea of happiness, and yet when one Dr. and Mrs. Fred Butler and comes to sum up everything that is daughter, Virginia, were guests for thing, and that is-happiness. It is ler, of Belifontaine. something that should be sought by everyone, and found by everyone. happy it is indeed appalling because Finley, of South West street, it is so unnecessary. There are so many who bewail their fate but fail to see the beauty all about them. Happiness to us is as much as our health, as much as our religion, for after all it is both. Happiness, like the body. Its satisfaction makes men Wapakoneta, are entertaining their one of the club year and president and women better citizens. Its satisfaction brings smiles to our McClintock, of Lima. faces and songs to our heart, which in themselves are greater to be decrown of happiness is peace, and the Wapakoneta. result of happiness is understanding. Look about you—see the blue in the sky, your garden coming up of Miss Marcele Dolt, of Delphos, were discussed for the reception to through the good old earth, hear a for over Easter. linnets greeting. All are simple little joys of life, too commonly overbeyond our pale, forgetting, that the big things of life are but the city. products of the little simple things. Remember, too, that the happy woas the discontented woman, and is and friends in Jackson Center. by far the more desirable. Don't

bond issues carrying."

Cheer Up, Dears, the bond issue is sure to carry before we will need to wear our new spring shoes.

NOTICE DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

meet in regular session Tuesday the girls. evening April 25 at 7:80. A good attendance is desired. Florence Stratton, president.

ODD FELLOWS.

581 Tuesday evening, 7:30, there and Mrs. C. E. Schell, of South of the federation. refreshments will be served. N. W. Cunningham will deliver a short ad-

NOTICE.

this evening has been postponed.

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Social Notes

-MARIE N. NAGEL-

Miss Katherine Reilly of North

Birthdays of Mr. L. D. Clevenger

and his son Walter, which falls on

enger and Evan Swancott who were

Miss Nettie Snook entertained the

members of the Chautauquans at

her home on West North street last

evening. The meeting was the last

R. Cantieny. Other officers chosen

were Miss Anna Klein, vice-president;

Mrs. Charles McCabe, secretary and

critic. Program will be based on the Four Gospels and will be supplement-

ed by art and other literature. Plans

be held at the home of Miss Snook May 6 for the benefit of the Loan

Scholarship fund. Papers for the

meeting last night were given by Mise

Roll call of the Clionian club was

who were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. A. Herrett, of South

very delightful meeting.

Club women who lunched with

W. Hughes, president of the federa-

tion committee; Mrs Charles Price,

of the Shakespeare Study club; Mrs.

W. A. Campbell, president of the

Mrs. Elizabeth Leith, 117 South;

West street, and Mr. Edgar Mauk

Miss Helen Pence will entertain

The three divisions of the Ladies'

at 7 o'clock

and L. B. Applas.

Raudabaugh.

Don't be pessimistic: one real Mrs. Anton Ruess and Mrs. G. E. "good-to-live" day should balance Robinson were appointed and will the evils of many hours of gloom .-- report at the next meeting, which 'A. Buchanan on Wednesday, May 3.

On Rural Routes, per year...... 2.00 Side members of the Soronis club at Miss Bessie Greenland, served a de-By mail to points in United States. 2.00 her home yesterday afternoon. The Ightful luncheon, meeting was devoted to the study Subscribers will confer a favor on the and discussion of the civic league, incirculation Department by calling 'phone teresting papers being given on the Baxter street entertained the Bay subject by Mrs. Harry Thew, Mrs. View club at its last meeting at her William Wilson and Mrs. W. W. home last evening. The following Constine. Orread Wetherill also gave officers for the coming year were re-SOCIETY EDITOR-PHONE, MAIN 3495 an interesting talk on the purpose elected: Mrs. George Snyder, presof the playgrounds. Guests at the ident; Mrs. E. C. Abrams, vice-presmeeting other than the club mem-ident; Mrs. T. R. Thomas, secretary bers were: Mrs. J. R. Griner, of and treasurer and Mrs. D. H. Sulli-Dennison Texas, Mrs. J. H. Ballard, van, critic. The matter of a pro-Mrs. W. W. Constine, Mrs. J. B. gram for the coming year was dis-Meyers. Mrs. Mell, Mrs. James cussed but nothing was decided upon. Grubb, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. A program committee will be appointed by the president in the near Harley Byrd, Mrs. J. B. Morrison. future. Mrs. J. M. Morrison and Mrs. Bullock. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. J. R. Greiner and Mrs. William Wilson. This was the last meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and meaning of the word, hap- Michael Tynan were Easter guests of

club, until next autumn.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell and daugh-When you stop to consider all the ter are guests of the parents of music for the occasion and the enpersons in this world that are not Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John tertainment committee was compos-

> Frederick and Lenore Horn are the guests of their grandmother, Mar. F. M. Horn, of Wapackneta.

son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred for the coming year will be Mrs. D.

Mrs. Carrie E. Reid was the weektreasurer, and Miss Lillian Raudasired than all things on earth. The end guest of Mrs. Mattie Davis, of baugh and Mrs. W. A. Alspach.

> Miss Helen Meyers was the guest Miss Mabel Rice returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blue and son Robert, spent Sunday with relatives answered yesterday by 12 members

home in Delphos after spending the

Lenore East, of Ritchie avenue, Elizabeth street. "Alaska" was the mourn your lot, your seeming unapmourn your lot, your seeming unapmourn your lot, your seeming unappended the following guests, subject of the paper given by Mrs. preciation, don't be a cynic about Misses Mabel Kissell, Ruth Keating, C. M. Overly. "Industrial Awakenthe way of the world, for the world is just as your heart makes it. Common places are the raw materials of greatness, and greatness is nothing more nor less than being able to spread, induce, and believe whose birthday ocurred Tuesday. whose birthday ocurred Tuesday expressed by all the members of the Placecards were little Dutch women club at the resignation of Mrs. done in watercolors by Miss Buck- Cloyd Moore, who will move to De-Heray Botts, or Bottins, says ley. Favors were little pink ribbon-troit in a short time. Mrs. J. B. we winding cut vote there ed nut baskets, attached to a suit Baker and Mrs. R. D. Hubbard were case which upon opening revealed a elected yesterday for membership. miniature gym suit. Mrs. East as Delicious refreshments concluded a sisted by her daughter Lira, served. The evening was spent in music, plano selections being given by Miss

Dot Wyatt, Miss Mabel Kissell and Mr. Henry Oldys, lecturer, yesterday Miss Lenore East. at the Lima club were: Mrs. Kent Miss Tracht was presented with a beautiful silk umbrella whose hanbeautiful silk umbrella whose han-tion; Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger, chair-Elizabeth Turner Tent No. 23 will die was carved with the initials of man of the conservation committee;

Mrs. J. E Grosjean, of the conserva-Miss Myrtle May was the Sunday of the conservation committee; Mrs. guest of Miss Evon Miller, of Wa- Edward Foster and Mrs. W. B. Kirk, pakoneta.

Miss Florence Schell was the Arbutus club; and Mrs. Lester Pratt. week-end guest of her parents, Mr. chairman of the literary committee will be a special entertainment and Pierce street. Miss Schell is a stuwork in the initiatory degree, Light dent of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware.

Mr. Henry Oldys, who appeared were married at 2 o'clock Sunday yesterday at the Chamber of Com- atternoon at the home of the bride's morce under the auspices of the Armother. The Rev. M. C. Howey perbutus club, more than delighted his formed the ceremony. Immediate The banquet for charter members audience with his splendid lecture on members of both families were presof Business Women's club to be held birds and their habits. Mr. Oldys ent. The couple will take up their is a member of the Audubon society home for the present with the bride's and is considered an authority in mother. RAINCOATS FOR WOMEN, REG- his subject. At present he is tour-ULAR \$5.00. \$6.50 AND \$8.50 ing Ohio under the auspices of the Sucess so marked the day which VALUES, GO WEDNESDAY, THURS- Bird Lovers' league of Cleveland, was spent in investigation of the lo-DAY AND FRIDAY FOR \$3.95 appearing at ten principal cities of cal industries by the members of EACH. ON SALE IN THE ANNEX, the state in lecture. His address the Lotus club that they are plan-Besterday afternoon was warmly ap- ning to spend another day the same

way in the near future. They all Mr. Oldys also spoke in the even- met at noon at the Lima club for ing at the high school where he juncheon and instead of carrying out complimented the Lima women on their previous plans for investigatheir work of bird conservation, tion, they attended the Henry Oldys' Superintendent Collins presided at lecture at the Chamber of Comthe evening lecture, and Mrs. T. R. merce. Terwilliger presented Mr. Oldys in he afternoon.

the members of the Dramatic club Blue and gold were the attractive next Tuesday evening at her home decorations of the Wayfarers' club instead of Monday evening as was rooms where the St John's Alumni announced. Association held their Easter dance. Miss Florence Mullen, Joseph Altenbaugh and Joseph Conner were in Aid society of Second Street church the receiving line. A program of 18, will meet in the basement of the dances to the music of a four-pieco church, Wednesday afternoon at orchestra was enjoyed. Frances 1.30. A luncheon will be served at Fagan, Joseph Altenbaugh and the close of the social hour. A cor-Charles Malloy comprised the com-dial invitation is extended to all mittee in charge. the ladies of the church and their

friends Mrs. T. W. Greenland, of South Jameson avenue entertained the Friday evening the Grace M. E. members of the Round Table club at their will give a play in the church her home yesterday afternoon. Quo-basement, "The New Minister." tations from William Cullen Bryant Proceeds will be given to the orwere used in answering the roll call, gan fund. L. Langshore and Mrs. George Quail gave the papers for Miss Mary Katherine Roby, who the afternoon. Chapters nine and is a student at Ohio Wesleyan Uniten of the original book weer read versity, spent the week-end with her by Mrs. H. F. Reel and Mrs. R. C. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roby, of

Marrying for Mone Y

trude prise at Olive, one spoke. who stood near her. Olive mowitha quiver of the evebrows for her to look. Dudiey handed Ortrude into the **first ca**red for the driver

the next carriage

George and his the same day were celebrated Sun- and Dudley seated themselves and for," objected Olive. day evening at their home by Mrs. drove on behind the first vehicle with "Mrs. Townsend acted like polson payment for their laughter. Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Holmes its solitary occupant. Nell and Dick, on Marian and her father saw it. guests at a delectable dinner served happy marriage was discussed.

"I wonder what that lonely womseries of dances given by the Elks emuly.

at their home on West North street. A nine-piece orchestra furnished ed of G. F. Barrett, W. C. Bridley like them.

"I should have thought she would spoke. alone," observed Dick.

"Perhaps Mrs. Tupper had views of her own on the subject." glanced toward Nell. "I happen to that of choosing their company, little children cry, much easier than ' director told me a cunning litfond of her.'

"The marriage was a tragedy; the

Jacob Townsend Page the Supremical would have to be track what e Penalty for His Turrible Mistake. ever it was." The doctor gazed off PTTHE funeral service at the over the dreary wind-swept land-Townsend residence was over scape. "I am not sure but all will and the people fied out and be happier this way than any other

with Marian on that death is the worst thing that one arm and Or- can come We never stop to think on the how much harder to bear several other. Nell other things are." All seemed to be glanced in surthinking of what he had said, for no "Death is so much more kind than

shame and disgrace that we would 🚣 🗵 cur dear ones," he continued. "Then mensely. Here is a paragraph from erence to a long period of helpless-screen; ness? Worse than this is insanity. riage, closed the And I believe many people would to drive on. Into full of discord and heartburnings."

wife and Marian her, but he had his children to live

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clevenger, Mr. Olive and the doctor rode together, The girl's disposition was being "Please tell me if this is so, Miss to cry—that's why you are going to mr. and mrs. w. L. Clevelines, and the doctor rode together, the girl's disposition was being Pickford, as I was so shocked when cry." It is really amusing, but 'n cemetery the tragic ending of the un- from that influence and the softening I heard it. I felt I could never sit a few minutes the big sobs come poison out of her nature before her again." an riding in solitary state to the character is ruined by it. I doubt it. So this is what I have to write were going to break. More than seventy-five couples grave of a husband she never loved the children will suffer more than back to "Anxious Mother:" worth while, it comes to only one Easter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred But- were present at the first of a new is thinking about," said Olive sol- they did in seeing how miserable the Of course the studio is about the camera. When the director says father was. Death is the only solu-worst place in the world to send "Stop-lights out-that's the end of "I know one thing; I would rather tion of such a problem; only death your child if you do not wish the this scene," in the wink of an eye

Dr. Ellson spoke as if he had had a swiul than to be tied to a person and ever a temptation to cuddle and faces are wreathed with smiles. sample of her thoughts and did not waiting for death to set you free." fuss over them. Nell slipped her hand in Dick's as she! There is no time a child is dearer so sweet I do not wonder every

ed. I hope it does."

All have the same privilege as bodies. It is a very simple thing to make dence. the cemetery gate.



MR. STORK, LADIES AND **GENTLEMEN!**

"Anxious Mother" came to yourselves how easy it would be to me the other day and it not play upon a child's imagination when all gladly choose it for ourselves or only interested but amused me im-she faces conditions similar to these there is the helpless invalid. Who it, laying great stress on the treatis ever turned upon them, and even on the long period of helpless ment of children seen on the discontinuous countries. the director's voice sounds far away.

agree with me when I say that death looks, several of my friends have being just a few feet out of mother's is far preferable to living in a home advised me to take her to a moving arms stirs the little heart to beating picture studio, but only yesterday I fast. We say to them in low, modu-"Of course it would be better for heard that in order to make the lated tones, all in a minor key, rechildren act they are badly treated-peating our sentences over and over pinched when the part calls for them again, "You are playing the part of to try and feed unhealthy candles in a little girl who feels very sad now

influence of her grief will take the through a picture play with children splashing down, and often the little

have the thoughts of anyone else in a mot always so prompt to relieve." little one to be badly spoiled, be- the tears have tumbled down to "I cannot think of anything more cause our love for them makes it nestle in their dresses and their

than when she unconsciously plays a mother unconsciously cries out, "I believe death parts some peo-little part in a picture, and while "Oocoh!" when a little baby is ride with her, rather than be all ple forever, if they want to be part-peppermint sticks often do feature shown kicking in its tub or looking in the training of a child actress with big, velvety, wondering eyes "Why wouldn't it? Souls surely they are the only sticks that do! down from the screen upon the au-

know that Mrs. Tupper was none too said the doctor as they turned into it is to make them laugh. With the story about a child who had some it is because they are in a never played in pictures before. He

LETTER WHICH was signed its habit and training. Picture to

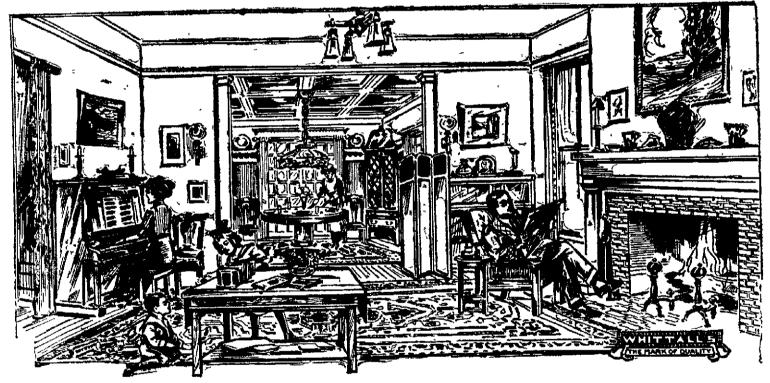
"Because of my little girl's good from behind a wall of scenery, but Doris, and that's why you are going

children will sob as if their hearts Clickety, clickety, click! goes the

The wee bables on the screen ar

strange environment; with others it tried for two hours to make that

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.y Flours. Eastman. Mrs. George Simpson, West Mc. ket street.

Finally, as the last resource, he determined to act as if he were so thoroughly disappointed in her he never wanted to see her again.

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"She never flinched," the director told me, "but looked at me with her big blue eyes steadily fixed upon me. 'I'm a wicked fairy. I'm,' and she stamped her foot. 'I'll turn you into a big green toad."

"If this keeps on," and the director looked at her as fiercely as any ogre that ever growled from the pages of Grimm's "Fairy Tales," "I'll have to turn you over by knee."

At last she looked at him so scornfully the camera could have had at least 100 feet of it, then, finally, with a curl of her lip, she flounced off the scene, saying, "Well, I don't think that's a nice thing for a gentleman to say to a little girl who is not four years old."

Children are like wise old poll parorts, and it would surprise you to hear these little stheatrical fads sitting around, talking about the film releases and the important parts they played in them!

Bless that dear, good, old Mr.

Answers to

Correspondents Selma-I do think the old Indian

legends would make splendid films, and, as you doubtless know, a few such have been done. I will keep your suggestion in mind.

A. W.-Your letter was very helpful and encouraging and was very much appreciated by me. Even if you are lame it has not circumscribed your outlook on life.

Hetty B.-When you have your photograph taken, no special make up will be needed. Do not use rouge, as red photographs black. I would not advise your using grease paint. Use powder.

Theresa L. H .-- Your mistake is a common one, but actresses do not succed through notoriety, but through hard work and ability. Many clever actresses have ruined their careers by mistaken attempts advertising.

Katie M.—I had not heard that the actor you mention is married. Perhaps it is a false rumor.

Gertrude F.—The photoplay you describe was "Beulah" and Henry Walthall was the hero. Joyce Moore played leading lady.



Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Timmerman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel, Sr., of South Cole street. Mrs. Timmerman was Miss Lillian Deisel.

Miss Mae Galvin, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Galvin for the past few weeks, returned today to her home in Chicago. Yesterday Mrs. Galvin entertained in her honor at the Lima club. Covers were laid for ten in the private dining room of the club which was appropriately decorated with Easter flowers.

daughters Lenore and Collista, and the box. They were slowly and pa-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and son Ralph, spent Sunday with Miss tiently waiting to make their way to Dora Fisher, of Wapakoneta.

tained Mrs. Catherine Mawhorr, of Wapakoueta, over Sunday.

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"ARE YOU HALF THE MAN"-



Read on this page Ella Wheeler Wilcox's generous tribute to a fmaous song. Praise from Ella Wheeler Wilcox is very great What a compass is to the ship, a man's memory of his father and mother should be to him. That memory has saved many a man at the critical moment, and turned back many that had started on the wrong path. (Read Mrs. Wilcox's article.)

But their impulse is right, even is supposed to be the most imper

some unselfish act, or for bringing wonderful work before him than any

home a good report from his teach- sculptor if he chooses to undertake

ers. He can recall how, in those the reshaping and rebuilding of his

moments, he planned to do wonder- own character. Character is the one

ful things, and to make his mother thing which is immortal. Men die,

proud of him when he became a nations pass away, continents sink

it joy or sorrow in your eyes you quering your bad habits, strengthep-

Are you all she planned and prayed ideals and becoming a power for

about face and begin over? There will seem of small moment to you,

for, all she raked and scraped and good in the world.

the pride he felt when his mother carrying out his ideals.

when their methods are wrong.

The song, "Are You Half the Man

Your Mother Thought You'd Be?"

is addressed to men with such mem-

"Have you kept your promise to her

Can you truly say you're half the

man today that she always

is she proud to be your mother; is

Are you half the man your mother

If you cannot answer these lines

accomplish it; it is a magnificent

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Greatest Work You Can Ever do.

A cataclysm might occur which

ta, Georgia, the whole history of the thoughts.

thought you'd be?

thought you'd be?"

slaved for?

that you made while on her knee? systems.

man.

ishable of all the arts and so there

in the seas, oceans dry up and moun-

tains fall, but character lives on from

era to era, from epoch to epoch, un-

til it goes back to the original source

which is God, and helps to form new

universes and to create new solar

Therefore it is the most glorious

work which you can undertake -- the

work of building yourself over-

overcoming your weakness, con-

ing your will power, elevating your

Once you get interested in this

work, life will assume new meaning,

and every day will be like a new

birth to you. If you miss in your

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What Is Your Answer to This Song?

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the world's famous poetess, pays a tribute to the power of a mother's influence.



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. ASSING along Madison Square

recently a small army of men was observed encompassing almost the entire b'ock. Men stood four abreast, and were packed in as tightly as the proverbial sardine in the entrance of a certain building where large posters announced a pu-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mawhorr enter- gilistic contest was about to begin.

It is a good thing for a man to be interested in athletic sports; it is a good thing for a man to under-John R. Jones and Edna Irwin stand wrestling, boxing, fencing and great men, and the simplest and work will last as long as the mount to do to help other people fail, if and whatever tends to self-defense and the defense of others, but it is time, his energies and his ideals of step beyond the brutality and savageness of bull fighting.

what they call "sport." This song dren.

Miss Irwin lives in Greenville, Ohio,

Mrs. Charles Alexander returned

after having spent several days with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Miss Hazel Phillips who has been

in Canton, Ohio, for the last three

months is visiting her parents, Mr.

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and Mr. Jones is well known in Lima

is entitled, "Are You Half the Man Your Mother Thought You'd Be?" That is a good title for a song. It is a haunting title and with simple, appealing music, it is sure to stay in the affirmative, why not right efforts to obtain material success, it in the memory of one who hears it sung a few times.

Ideals for Children.

There is not one mother in one thousand who does not dream high boy. Even mothers who are not south. It will require ten years to Even Material Failure Cannot Affect good women and who have bad habits want their boys to become good idea and when accomplished the the humblest women have often the tain lasts, which may be a few hun-these you stiempt to assist prove greatest ideals for their children, dred years, or a few thousand years, unworthy, if you receive ingratitude a misfortune when a man wastes his They are ready to make any sacri- or a few million.

fice and to deny themselves any comlife in prize fighting. It is only a forts in order to give their children what they call a chance in life. They are not always wise in the. efforts would cause the mountain to be worthy, and your own character is There is a song which ought to to prod ce these results. They of sunk under the seas or swallowed in being formed in the likeness of God. be sung and played at all these gath- ten awalen ambition rather than as- an earthquake, as whole continents erings where men meet to witness piration in the minds of their chil- have been swallowed and sunk in yourself "the man your mother eras gone by. But the sculptor's art | thought you'd be."

the home of the bride's parents. Metcalf street. She will return to North Jameson avenue. Mrs. Shar Canton Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Ross and daughter of at 7 o'clock to Mansfield, for in-Texas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. terment.

vesterday to her home in Delphos G. W. Phillips of 726 South Metcalf WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' COATS IN ALL WEAVES AND SHADES THAT WERE PRICED UP TO \$18.00

> ALL SIZES .- BLUEM'S. MRS. SHARRITT'S FUNERAL.

over the body of Mrs. Catherine days of pneumonia. Sharritt, widow of the late J. L. Sharritt, who died yesterday morn-BLUFFION O. ing, at the home of her daughter, requite,

were quietly married yesterday at and Mrs. G. W. Phillips of 726 South Mrs. Rebecca A. Gordon, of 601 ritt was 96 years old. The body will be accompanied tomorrow morning

FUNERAL FOR INFANT.

Funeral services of Hazel Irene GO TODAY AT \$7.95 AND \$11.75, Crider, 5-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crider, of 519 East Second street, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. The Rev. John A. Spyker, pastor of The Rev. E. A. Trabert, pastor of Second Street Methodist church, of-St. Paul's Lutheran church, will ficiated. Interment, was made at conduct the funeral services, to be Woodlawn. The child died Suaday held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, night, after an illness of only a few

A want ad in the Times gets

Amusements

THE FAUROTE'S PICTURES

at the Faurot today. It is an ducted services at that institution. adaption by Marion Fairfax or Hen. The large dining room was used.

ry Merriman's novel of the same: A large number of patients atname and has to do with various tended. A small organ accompanied the League of Revolutionists. pital. Blanche Sweet has a part that is most suitable to her and appears to splendid advantage. It is scarcely necessary to speak in praise of Theonecessary to speak in praise of Theodore Roberts and Thomas Meighan, been troubled with kidneys and blader for a good many years," who are other important members writes Arthur Jones, Allen Kans.

Of the excellent cast. The Russian My age is against me to ever get atmosphere is made convincing and cured, but Foley Kidney Pills do me and there are the usual splendid more good than anything I ever lighting effects which have in the tried." Rheumatism, aching back, minds of the public become one of shooting pains, stiff joints, irregular the distinctive merits of every Lasky action, all have been relieved. H. production. Most interesting pict- F. Vortkamp. tu-thu-sat ures of "Nell and Old Manila" are shown in the Burton Holmes Travels

STAR THEATRE

Lammle drama with Myrtle Gonzalez and Fred Church in the leading roles is the principle feature of the new bill at the Star theatre today. Others pictures are "Chicken Hearted," in which Francis Ford in featured, and "The Newlyweds' Mix-up," a Nestor comedy in which Eddie Lyons and Betty Compson do some captial fooling.

AT THE ROYAL, At the Royal today and tomorrow

will be displayed another of the famous Bluebird Fine Arts Features. starring the DeHavens in the fivereeler "The Wrong Door." This is the story of the mysterious manner in which a millionaire has been robbed. The detective who has been assigned to the case has considerable trouble in securing a clue, but finally his chance arrives and he meets the adopted daughter of one of the crooks. She pays him for a jewel hox which had been stolen from her and which he had later bought at public auction, and when he receive ed the bills, he finds that they bear the numbers of those which had been stolen from the millionaire. Following his clue, he learns that the girl has no knowledge of the bills having been stolen. 'n addition to this feature will be shown a comedy subject.

AT DREAMLAND

At Dreamland today the popular star, Vivian Rich, appears in the three-reel Mutual feature "The Wayfarers" and the simple announcement of her appearance guarantees good patronage. In this she plays the part of a girl who contemplated suicide, but whose life was saved hy a young fellow who at this time was eluding the police because he had not committed. The man in which Providence interferred and the happy ending is all that one could wish in this feature. To add amusement to the occasion, funny George Almost every man can remember is deep joy in his heart when he is ous Cub comedies, "Jerry, the Conpraised him for some good deed, Each human ebing has a more quering Hero."

THE STRAND

At the Strand today will be shown another of the sensational Cosmo feature productions, "The Bandit of Port Avon." A brother and sister are living happily in a hut in the mountains when a worthless young fellow, and son of wealthy parents is watching outside for the departure of the brother. As soon as the of the prother. As soon as the brother has left, the scapegoat enters the cabin and tries to press his attentions on the girl, who puts up a stout resistance, but when she finds she is helpless, she hurls herself from a cliff rather than yield to his advances. Then follows exciting developments.

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Acting upon a request made by

officials in charge to the Lima Pastors' union that services be held at the District Tuberculosis hospital, "The Sowers," a Lasky feature southwest of the city, last night the with Blanche Sweet in the leading Rev. G. W. Lilly, pastor of the High role is the new Paramount picture Street United Brethren church, con-

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episodes in the eternal conflict be- the singers. Sunday school services tween the Russian secret police and are held ever Sabbath at the hos-

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THE SOURCE STREET

ST. LOUIS, April 25,-Cleveland out by Johnson 7, Cullop 2. Umdefeated St. Louis here yesterday 5 pires Owens and Connolly. Timeto 4. Groom started pitching for St. 1:30. Louis, but gave way to Davenport in the fifth after yielding eight hits. PHILADELPHIA, April 25,-Phil-In this inning, three singles, a stolen adelphia could not hit Leonard's dehase and Tobin's must of Smith's high livery with men on the bases yestermy netted the visitors three runs. day and Boston won the final game hitting in the eighth and ninth in-Cleveland 9 4 5 Cleveland got its first two runs in of the series here 4 to 0. The game nings by St. Louis enabled the visi-Philadelphia 9 2 the second when, with two on base, was featured by the fast work in Pratt and Tobin let Graney's fly drop the infielders of both teams. Score:

Between them, scoring Turner and

R H E series here yesterday, 5 to 2. Cin-Wambagana. Loudermilk started Boston ... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1-4 8 1 clinnati took an early lead, but was Philadelphia... bases on balls and hitting a batter,

was replaced in the fourth by Bagby, and Meyer, Sheehan, Murphy.

Smith, of present 4 1 Gandil, 16 areas 4 0 Turner, 2b are at 1 O'Neill, & B Bagby, P session 2 & 0

Totals ********** 5 11x26 13 1 x Lavan out, hit by Davenport's I batted ball. St. Louis

Shotton, If waters 4 Marsans, cf protein 8 0 Pratt. 2b 3 0 Hartley, o isolate 1 0 Lavan, ss (and wide) 2 0 0 Groom, p states 2 Davenport, p |s| 1 0 Miller, z ... inferior 1 1 1 0 Borton, zz wieniem 1 0 1 9 Austin, 222 taleta 0 1 0 0

Totals most... 30 4 6 27 16 z batted for Lavan in ninth. zz batted for Davenport in minth zzz ran for Borton in ninth.

St. Louis ----- 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 8---4

Two base hits Graney 2. Stolen A. Miller 143 128 167-439 bases Graney, Tobin, Shotton, Deal, C. Miller 186 171 187- 544 Chapman. Sacrifice hits Loudermilk Barirngton . . . 133 191 169-484 Wambsgans, O'Neil, Chapman. Double play Lavan to Sisler to Pratt. Left on base Cleveland 8, St. Louis Miller and Bradley; Day and Heck-Cincinnati 10000 0 000 0 000 8. First base on errors Cleveland man; C. Mack and Kraft; Gardner 1, St. Louis 1. Base on balls Lou- and Mackey. dermitk 7, Bagby 1, Groom 2. Hits and carned runs off Loudermille 1 hit 2 runs in 3 innings, none out in fourth, Groom 8 and 3 in 4% thanings, off Davenport 3 and 0 in 4% innings, Bagby 5 hits and 2 runs in six innings. Hit by pitcher, Smith (by Groom) Lavan (by Loudermilk). Struck out by Loudermilk 1, by Bagby 1, by Groom 2, by Davenport 3. Passed ball Hartley. Umpires Hildebrand and O'Loughlin Time 2:02.

DETROIT, Mich., April 25 .- Jim raining here this morning when the Scott started his first game of the "Woodland Bards," 125 strong, arseason for Chicago yesterday; was rived from Chicago in special coaches knocked off the rubber in the fourth to celebrate "Dunn day" at League and Detroit won 4 to 2. Score:

Coveleskie and Stanage.

Stanage, Three base hits Heilman, honor to James C. Dunn, new owner Evans. Time 1:47.

WASHINGTON, April 25. New will attend the game in a body with ter Johnson yesterday, while Wash- of Dunn at a banquet at a down-town ington freely pounded Shawkey, Cul- hotel this evening. lop and Shocker winning 8 to 2. Frank Baker's only hit in seventeen times at bat in the four games here was a scratch single through Morgan. Score:

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8-8 6 Washn. ..00240011x-8 9 Shawkey, Cullop, Shocker and will take Dr. King's New Discovery Nunamaker, Walters; Johnson and and without bribing or teasing. Its

Shanks. Stolen base Morgan. Earn- eliminate the waste poisons. Al- as men. Aching back, stiff, sore ed runs Washington 7, New York 2. Bases on balls Shawkey 3, Cul-1 Shocker 2 in 8 innings. Struck resulting from colds.

Plyd. W. L.

Clubs

Chicago 9

O Columbus 3

6 St. Paul 4

Cleveland 5; St. Louis 4.

St. Louis 5; Cincinnați 2.

Kansas City 3: Toledo 0.

Louisville 8: St. Paul 4.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

New York at Boston.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Boston at New York.

St. Paul at Louisville.

Kansas City at Toledo.

Milwaukee at Columbus.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Washington

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

Columbus 3; Milwaukee 1.

Detroit 4; Chicago 2.

vet grounds.

Boston 4; Philadelphia 0.

Washington 8; New York 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

American Association

Minneapolis-Indianapolis (rain).

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

American League.

American Association

OUIS CHEVROLET came to the

United States in 1908 to ride as

Chevrolet stayed. And today his is a name that is known almost as well as

that of Henry Ford or John N. Wil-

lys, for he is not only a race driver of unusual ability and courage, but

his engineering genius has been im-mortalized in a car bearing his name. "It's his eyes" Bill Pickons, King of

the Barnstorming impressarios used to say. Chevrolet drove for Bill dur-ing the lurid Buick racing days, and

it was Chevrolet's eyes that he guarded and cherished their safety over all other parts of his anatomy.

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Cincy Is Loser to Chicago 12 6 6

CINCINNATI, O., April 25.—Hard Washington 5 Leonard and Carrigan; Crowell and Beck's single.

Leonard 1, Crowell 2, Sheehan 1 managed to tally four runs in the Pittsburgh 10 4 6 1 2 hits 1 run in 1 inning. Struck out St. Louis

Smith, cf 3 0 Cruise, cf 0 Miller, 1b 0 Long, rf 1 2 Betzel, 2b 1 Snyder, c 3 Gonzales, c1 Meadows, p2 0 0 0 Williams, p1 1 ** Huggins 0

*Batted for Meadows in 7th **Batted for Smith in 8th. ***Batted for Wilson in 9th.

Totals 312 319 260- 891 Cincinnati , AB. R. H. PO. A Killifer, cf 3 1 2 2 Herzog, ss4 0 908 Griffith, rf4 0 0 1 1 Groh, 3b 2 1 1 1 2 Beatl, 1f 0 0 0 Lcuden, 2b4 0 3 3 1 Clarke, c4 0 0 5 2 Schulz, p 0 0 0 4

*Batted for Schulz in 9th. Roy Sealts and Mathewman; Otto St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 2-5

out, by Meadows 1; by Williams 1;

Errors, Betzel, Snyder, Clarke Two base hits, Bescher 2, Long. Three base hit, Groh. Stolen base, Killifer. Sacrifice fly, Beall. Double play, Beck, Betzell to Miller. Left on bases, St. Louis 7; Cincinnati 7. Celebrate First base on balls, of Meadows 4; off Williams 1; off Schulz 3. Hits **Dunn Day** 13 hits, 5 runs in 9 innings. Struck

by Schulz 2. Umpires, O'Day and CLEVELAND, April 25.-lt was Eason. Time, 2:03. Two Teams Park here. Among the Chicagoans Tied For R H E were President Ban B. Johnson of Chicago .010010000-2 S 1 the American League, President Detroit . 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 x-4 6 1 Charles A. Comiskey of the Chicago In Lead Scott, Williams and Schalk, lann; American League club and President Charles Weeghman of the Chicago Two base hits Weaver, Veach, Nationals. The bards came to pay The results of the postponed Bases on balls off Williams 3, Covel- of the Cleveland team who is one of games of the Grammar School

WATCH CHILD'S COUGH

eskie 3. Hits and earned runs off their number. The bards have been lengue played yesterday afternoon Scott 3 hits and 2 runs in 4 innings, organized by Comiskey from among were as follows: Lincoln 17, Wash-Williams 3 and nore in 4 innings, friends who have accompanied him ington 3; Franklin 21, Irving 11; Coveleskie 8 and 1 in 9 innings, on camping and hunting trips. The Lowell 13, Whittier 11; Garfield 14, Struck out by Scott 3, Williams 3, occasion was appropriate because it Horace Mann 2. Both the Garfield Covcleskie 4. Umpires Chill and is the first meeting of the year be- and Lincoln nines have a clean slate tween the Cleveland and Chicago in wins and are tied for first place.

American League teams. The bards

Standing:

.1.000Lincoln 2 Franklin 2 Whittier 1 .500 .500 Colds, running of nose, continued Horace Mann .500 if neglected may mean Catarrh later. Irving 0 not take every medicine, but they

INFORMATION FOR WOMEN and without bribing or teasing. Its Housework is trying on health a sweet pleasant Tar Syrup and so and strength. Women are as in-Three base hit Judge Johnson effective. Just laxative enough to clined to kidney and bladder trouble most the first dose helps. Always joints and muscles, blurred vision, prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just puffiness under eyes, should be ask your druggist for Dr. King's given prompt attention. Foley Kid-2. Bases on balls Shawkey 3, Culask your druggist for Dr. King's given prompt attention. Foley Kidabout which little or nothing is known. It will be more than a dark horse in
New Discovery. It will safeguard not printed kidneys and bladder. H.
in 3 innings, Culton 2 in 2 into your child against senious allments irritated kidneys and bladder. H.
in a a racing competitor. His experience is as varied as it is spectacular, and
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STANDING Columbus Wins From Milwaukee

TOLEDO, April 25.-Kansas City staged a batting bee in the eighth .222 inning of yesterday's game and defeated Toledo by the score of 4 to Bert Humphreys an old battery

mate of Roger Bresnahan, permitted but one hit. Only four Toledo players reached first base, the others being given life on an error and bases on balls. Thirty men faced Humphreys during the contest. He struck out six. Kaiserling was derricked after the eighth and Main finished the game for the locals. Score:

> Kan, City 000000030-8 8 Toledo ...00000000000 1 2 Humphreys and Hargrave; Kaiserling, Main and Sweeney.

each lead off batsman, and Gerber's tion of the spectators at the Indiandefensive play, featured yesterday's apelis Motor Speedway has been game in which Curtis pitched Colum-worked to a nicety through the acbus to a 3 to 1 victory over Milwaukee. A passed ball made pos- Ham P. Carpenter, who has charge of sible the losers run. Demmitt drove the grands at the Indianapolis track.
in the first two Columbus runs and One would think that a pusitive exin the first two Columbus runs and Leonard batted in the other. Score: RHE

Milw'kee 100000000-1 5 Columbus 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-3 8 Young, Faeth and Spellman; Curtis and Murphy.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 .-- Rain Other games postponed, Rain and interrupted for half an hour in the sixth inning the third game of the series, which Louisville won 8 to 4. St. Paul .002002000-4 6 Louis. ...340010000-8 10 Upham, Benton, Niehaus and Land, Glenn: Perdue and Lalonge.

There isn't a merchant to this city cases been able to hammer out a who batted .330 a year ago, is the be responsible for any debts incurred and earned runs, off Meadows 6 hits, that will not do the right thing by place for themselves among the .300 nearest approach to the select class. by her after this date.

"SPEED SQUINT" KNOWN WORLD OVER

FODIS

stakes race for the 300-mile distance to be held on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30th.

In this one, Chevrolet will drive a Frontenac, a car of his own creation,

CHEVROLET

1 run in 6 innings; off Williams 2 the public. The people should help hits, no runs in 3 innings; off Schulz hits, no runs in 9 innings Struck Struck



MILITARY TACTICS USED AT HOOSIER SPEEDWAY

Corona, California, race recently only cumulated experience of Captain Wilmiles west of impenagolis to encamp a few days believe the May 30 event. Gulart, of Lima, had a shade over

patron established and rigid military art was the aggressor throughout, tactics are in vogue. The care for and backed up his opponent easily. the termendous throng of spectators is a heaculean task, but is done with such apparent eace and so effortiess that one is unconscious of its

Fed Stars

| cinnati has been hitting at a .455 clip | last night before a big crowd. Kaufman has for a long time been trying to get recognition as the legitimate bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with Kid Williams or any other crack bantamweight champion of this city, but on his showing he is not likely to be taken seriously for a bout with the country with the cou Giants' uniform he has climbed to wind-up Willie Jackson outclassed wind-up Wellie Jackson outclassed Leo Reux, of Memphis, in six rounds;

with Rariden at .333. The Federal league representation Sayles, of New York, defeated Neill NEW YORK, April 25.—While the in the American league is consider- McCue in six rounds, and in the openbig league players have hardly got ably less than that in the National ing session Johnny Campi and Terry into their stride for the long pen- and the heavy-hitters of the junior Ketchel boxed to a draw. nant races, the batting averages for league have crowded out of the .300 the initial week of the schedules for better class, all of the independent show that the heavy-hitters of the league players of 1915. Lee Magee, My wife, Mary Queen Hover, hav-Federal league have in a number of former manager of the Brookfeds, ing left my bed and board, I will not

> was credited with .286. "Home Run" Baker, who came to the same club from the Philadelphia IF KIDNEYS AND Athletics, after a year's lay-off due to a dispute over salary with Connie Mack, showed that he has not lost Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and his batting eye by hitting for .385 as against .319 in the American league for the season of 1914. Joe Gedeon, who came to the New York sult from uric acid, says a noted au-

BOYS
ALL-WOOL
TWO-PANT
550 SUITS Best-in-Lima Michaels

Title Is Lost By Ted Lewis

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 25 .-Outboxing and outgeneraling his opponent in 18 or 20 rounds, Jack Britton, of Chicago last night won the world's welterweight title from Ted Lewis, of England, the claimant when Referee Dick Burke raised his hand at the end of the contest. Britton went right after his man from the start and with his left jab he worried Lewis into submission and soon had him in a bad way. Lewis nose and mouth bled, while his left eye was badly damaged. Britton showed great cleverness and his sidestepping and ducking amazed the crowd, which was one of the smallest at a big fight in some time, there being hardly 4,000 on hand.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 35 .-Ever Hammer, of Chicago, last night defeated Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, having Freddie in a bad way in three rounds. Welsh had only one round of the ten, and Hammer was by far the fresher of the two when the battle ended. The fight was delayed three quarters of an hour because Welch refused to fight until his money was paid.

LIVERPOOL, April 25.—Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight champion, defeated Johnny Rosner, of New York, in the eleventh round of a twenty-round match.

COLUMBUS, O., April 25 .- Gabe Every segulation of soldier life is Denver Jack Geyer here last night, after 12 rounds of slow milling. Gui Neither man fought in good form, being too slow. There were three knockouts in the preliminaries.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 .- Lew Tendler, the newsboy boxer, outclassed Benny Kaufman in the wind-up cinnati has been hitting at a .455 clip last night before a big crowd. Kauf-With Bat 838. Benny Kauff, the star of the Leo Reux, of Memphis, in six rounds; Federals last year with .344 is tied Johnny Mesley was beaten by Mickey Donley, of Newark. N. J.: Jack

NOTICE.

BLADDER BOTHER

Neutralize Irritating

Kidney and bladder weakness re-Americans vis the Federals without thority. The kidneys filter this acid having actually played with the lat- from the blood and pass it on to the ter organization, also demonstrated bladder, where it often remains to his ability to hit the ball hard and irritate and inflame, causing a burnsafe. His batting average while a ing, scalding sensation, or setting member of the Salt Lake club of the up an irritation at the neck of the Pacific Coast league in 1915 was biadder, obliging you to seek relief .317. During his first week with The sufferer is in constant dread, the Yankoes he landed on the ball the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control uringtion. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple allments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before Breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normal-

ly again. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation, Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effect whatever. Here you have a pleasant, efforvescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

---------Spring approached, and I was out pery early of mornings, when I besame interested in two dairy wagons. "Rivals, as sure as fate." I thought. Ose was Farmer Brown's wagon; the other, Farmer Jones'.

As the days passed i could notice that when Brown would make an improvement in his milk cans, wagon or harness. Jones would, the very next morning, have as good or better.

pealed to me very much, being myself a farmer. My sympathics were with

Warm days having arrived, I cona few miles from fown. On the way out I heard a wagon approaching from the rear. Looking back, I recognized and as I stepped aside to let him pass was hailed with these words: "Young feller, if you git lank under

the jacket, why jist sainter over thar to that white house an' I'll feed you." "sa'nter over" and share Brown's extended hospitality.

"I knowed you'd come 'bout feedin' time. Come in and have a cheer. Ketch anything?"

"Not a thing," I replied, "and I concluded I would rather visit with you than to fish."

After a good dinner, Brown said: "Young feller, now I want you to tell me how I can down Jones."

"Well, Mr. Brown, I have often thought, when your wagon would rattie and your horses' hoofs would pound the paved street, that if a scheme could be devised by which this noise would not waken your customers at such an early hour it would be a winner."

Brown drove down the street with his horses shod with coffee sacks. A week later Jones appeared with

Sure enough, next morning but one,

his horses all shod with rubber. Soon they both had equipped themselves pretty well with rubber appa-It began to look as if Jones was

lowh, when, one afternoon, Brown cushed into my room exclaiming:

an automobile." After dinner I walked up to the

room changing the water on some Grande pfd., 21; Erie 34, General belonged to Farmer Jones.

o'elock.

competitor's cans

tell us how they got there Jones came in and started back for

his cans, when Johnson said. "Say, all you fellows, come back

here with Jones and me. I want to show you something." Of course, we all went. Johnson

mid:

"Now, Jones, you have always sworn to me, and to all your customers, that you never watered any milk. How did these minnows get into this

"Fur Lord's sake, men'" exclaimed Jones. "I'll confess. I was in a hurry this mornin' and didn't git all the milkin' done, and as I crossed the crick I reached down and scooped up a couple of bucketfuls uf water and—and poured it into this can!"

Uses of Teakwood.

Teakwood is being used in India for general purposes in house and ship building, for bridges, railway sleepers, furniture and shingles. It is also used much for carving, the Burmese carved teak being especially noted

Teak has in the past been used to some extent for gun carriager, but it is not at present considered well adapted for this purpose, as it has be thoroughly valuable in artillery rough \$9 45@9 65, pigs \$7.40@

Teak is strongly and characteristically scented, is of oily texture and the surface feels greasy to the touch. Teak logs when first cut will not float The wood darkens with age, and after a number of years becomes almost

Everiastingly at it. Bones, a hostler, failed to show up at the livery stable one morning

"Where's Bones?" the boss asked. "His father's dead, sir," explained the other hostler.

"Oh!" The next day again Bones failed to show up. And the next day still he

was absent. "Bones not around?" said the boss.

"His father," said the other hostler, "as I told you before, sir—"
"Well, look here," said the boss,

"you slip on your cost and run around to Bones' house and find out if he intends to stay away all the time his father is dead."

SEND OURS BY M. O.

NEW YORK, April 25.-The United States Steel corporation to-\$10.20@10.25, mixed \$10.15@ day declared its usual quarterly divi-10.20, yorkers, \$9.50@10.15; pigs dend on the common stock of 11/4 \$9.25@9 35; roughs \$9.00@9.15; per cent,

DEATH FROM MEASLES.

FREMONT, O. April 25.-Health officials today reported fifteen new teases and one death from messies.

MARKETS

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LOCAL MARKETS

Poultry and Product.

Live Stock Market.

Retail.

Creamery Butter, per lb., 40c;

SUGAR FUTURES.

FOREIGN SITUATION North Lima \$1.73 South Lima 1.73 Indiana 1.56 Wooster 1.90 Princeton\$1.82

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Judging day's opening, Wall street feets as-I saw here a contest to the finish tional tension Yesterday's general Mercer Black 2.10 for the difficulty between Germany he furnished milk to the family where shares responded in moderate meas-

Morcantile Marine preferred, yescluded to go fishing, and on a particu- terday's leader, rose 21/4 to 83, with lar Saturday I started for the river, a point gain for the common. Other foremost features included United States and Lackawanna Steels, Mexicans, the zinc and copper groups and the red top of Brown's milk wagon, motors. Baltimore & Ohio led the rails with an advance of 114.

prices kept pace with the increased About noon I concluded I would ing exceeding half a million shares. tatoes, \$1,35 hu.; Oranges 30 to 50c Sympathy with other grain lifted dealings, the turnover of the morn-An unusual variety of rumors contri- dor., Lemons, 25c per doz., Tanger- cats. Gains, however, were relabuted to the advance, which was the mes, 25c per dozen; Parsiey, 5c Lard went to a new high price most impressive of several weeks. bunch, Hot House Tomatoes, 20c, ecord for this season. Big export demands of this government and the course of United States Steel, which to be strawberries, 200 qt., Rhu- stong. added materially to yesterday's re-barb, 5c bunch, a new Turnips, 7c The wheat close was strong 1 1-4 covery, pointed strongly to an extra Cobbara 3a lb New 15ce (1) lb 15c 2 2-2 and lb 2 11 dividend at today's meeting of the directors.

were higher by 3 to 6 points, with Beans, 25c per pound, New Carrots, to 3-8 net advance. Various war shares and specialties Te bunch. 10 for Bethlehem Steel at 439. A. slight recession from best prices occurred before midday.

Bonds were strong. Good Luck Butterine, lb., 19@19%c. Last sales were: Allis-Chalmers Country Butter, 20@30c, pound, 26 %, American Beet Sugar 67 %, Fresh Eggs, 20c, Lard, ib., 12 ½c; Ame ican Can 56%; American Car Hens, 14c, Spring Chickens, 15c & Foundry 59%; American Locomoper lb., dressed, 22c lb.; Gresse tive 67 1/2. American Smelting & Re-dressed, 16c lb.; Dressed Turkeys, fining 93%; American Sugar Refin- 32c lb. ing 106 % B; American Tel. & Tel. 127%, Anaconda Copper 821/4; Atthison 102%; Baldwin Locomotive \$6%; Baltimore & Ohio 84%; Beth- 6%; heifers 6@6%, calves 6%@ ratus of various kinds, Brown having lehem Steel 439; Brooklyn Rap. 7; bulls 5% @5%, sheep 8@6c, Transit 841/2. Butte and Superior lambs 6@61/2c, hogs, 7@71/4c. 93; California Petroleum 21%; Ca-.nadian Pacific 166; Central Leather "This time I am beat. Jones has 52 %; Chesapeake & Ohio Ex. rights 59 14; Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 92 %; Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. 1614; Good Luck, per lb , 240; Country "corner grocery," whose owner, a Mr. Chino Copper 53; Colorado Fuel & en, 23c, Lard, per tound, 15c, Snow Johnson, and I were good friends. Iron 42; Corn Products 19%; Cru-field Creamery Butter, 40c. I found Johnson back in the ware cible Steel 81%; Denver & Rio minnows he had in a tank. I saw Electric 162; Goodrich Co. 75%; NEW YORK April 25 -Raw su-

two milk cans, and learned they Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 40; Great gar firm; centrifugal 6 39c, molasses Northern prd. 119 %; Illinois Cen- 5 62c, refined firm, 15 points higher; \$10 10, pigs an droughs \$9.00; stags On Tuesday morning I told Brown 1-al 100; Interborough Consol Corp. cut loaf 8 55c; crushed 8.40c; mould to meet me at Johnson's store at ten 16 1/2; Inter. Harvester, N. J 111; A 7.90c; cubes 7.90c, XXXX pow-Inter. Merc Mar pfd. ctfs 811/2, dered 7.55c; powdered 7.50c; fine On arriving there I pointed out his Lackawanna Steel 69%, Lehigh Val-granulated 7 40c, diamond A. 7.40c, NEW YORK, April 20.—Call ompetitor's cans ley 76; Louisville & Nashville 123B, confectioners A. 7.30c, No. 1, money firm, high 2; low 2 1-4; rul-"Now, listen," said I, "in those cans Maxwell Motor Co. 73, Mexican Pe- 7 25c. will be found a little milk and we troleum 95 %; Miami Copper 37 %. Sugar futures were firm and ac- ing bid 2 1-4; offered at 2 1-2. will pour in as much water. In you- Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd 10B, tive again today on continued sup-

der tank are some minnows; we-will Missour; Pacific 3 1/2 B, National Lead port from Cuban interests and buyget some of them and drop in one of 65, New York Central 102, N. Y, ing for outside account, prompted by NEW YORK, April 25.—Cotton those cans, and then we'll have Jones N H & Hartford 58%; Norfolk & the advances m both raw and re-futures closed steady; May 11 90c. Western 1201; Northern Pacific fined. At noon prices were 5 to 10 July 12 06c, October 12 26c, De-110 ½ ½, Pennsylvania 56 ¼; Ray points higher. Consolidated 22%, Reading 82%. Republic Iron & Steel 46 12, Southern Pacific 95 %, Southern Railway

Westinghouse Electric 57 1/2, Ken-

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

PITTSBURGH, Pa, April 25 .-

Hogs, receipts 2,000; 10 cents high-

\$10 15@10.20, light yorkers \$9 50

steady, top sheep \$8.00, top lambs

Sheep and lambs, receipts 500,

Calves, receipts 100, steady, top

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

ceipts 12,000, strong, bulk \$980@

985, light \$945@10.00, mixed

\$9 55@10 00, heavy \$9 45@10 00,

Cattle, receipts 3,000; steady, na-

tive beef steers \$8 00@10 00, stock-

ers and feeders \$5 90 @ \$60, cows

and heifers \$410@930, calves

Sheep, receipts 16,000, weak,

wethers \$6 75@9.10, lambs \$7 60@

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, April 25 -Butter un-

Eggs, higher, receipts 44,016

cases Firsts 20 1/4 @ 1/4, ordinary

firsts 19 ¼ @ ½; at mark cases in-

Potatoes, higher, receipts 30 cars,

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota white 85@88, Minnesota

Poultry, alive steady '. Fowls 17,

springs 20, broilers \$4.00@7 00 per

BUFTAIO LIVESTOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, N Y, April 25

-Cattle, receipts 200, slow and

Veals, receipts 250, active and

Hogs, receipts 5,200 active, heavy

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2600,

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

and Dakota Ohio's 80@90

steady, \$4 50 @ 10.00,

stags, \$8.50@ 7.50.

markets unchanged.

slow, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Hogs, re-

@9 75, pigs \$9 00 @9 25.

necott Copper 55 1/2.

\$10 25

\$10 00.

\$6 50 @ 9 50

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cluded 19 @ 20*

TOELODO, O. April 25 -- Wheat, 19%; Studebaker Co 127%, Texas Co. 185. Tenessee Copper 4714; Union Pacific 130 1/2, United States Corn, cash 771/4; May 771/4, July Rubber 52%; United States Steel

83%, United State Steel pfd Oats, cash 47½; May 47¾, July 1161/2; Utah Copper 801/4, Wabash 46. Pfd B. 25½, Western Union 90,

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Rye, No 2, 95 Clover seed, prime cash \$8 65; April \$8.55, October \$8 52 1/2. Alsike, prime cash and April

Timothy, prime cash and April heavies and heavy yorkers \$3 20

LIMA OIL MARKET WHEAT PRICES GO

CHICAGO, April 25 - Wheat from the course of the market at today's opening. Wall street foots.

192 prices turned upward today after a
Plymouth hesitating start. The ascent appeared to be chiefly due to increased

undiminished vigor, some of the Newcastle 2.10 The opening here, which varied more active specialties rising from 1 Cabell 2.12 unchanged figures, to 5-5c down, 10 over 2 points while investment Brown, as he was the older man, and to over 2 points, while investment Somerset 1.95 with May at \$1.11 1-2 to 3-4 and he furnished milk to the family where shares recorded in moderate most followers. lowed soon by a rise all around to well above yesterday's finish

Corn strengthened with wheat Besides attention was directed to estimates that 200,000 bushels of corn were daily being made into starch by WANTED TO RENT-Three or four Mangoes, 5c cach, Raushes, 5c Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky facper bunch; Cucumbers, 15c; Cocoa tories, presumably for export to be Activity quickened on the confinut, 5 to 10c; New Potatoes, 8c lb., sives. After opening 1-8 off to 1-8 ent absorption of offerings and New College (18 to 18 to 1 dent absorption of offerings and New Cabbage, be lb.; Onion Sets, @1-4 up, the market scored a mod-10c lb.; Green Onions, 5c bunch, Po- erate general advance.

Reports were current that Berlin Apples, 50c peecs, Esting Apples, 5c lard transactions gave force to the had acceded to the more important each, Caulinower, 20 @ 35c, Spinach buying and carried pork and ribs barb, 5c bunch, new Turnips, 7c The wheat close was strong 1 1-4

> Cabbage 3c lb., New Peas, 40 lb., at \$1.13 3-8@1-2 and July at \$1.14 Pineapples, 20@25c, Grace Fruit, 1-8@1-4. 8@10c; Salistry, 8c bunch; Green The corn close was steady at 1-4

The close was: Wheat, May \$1.13 3-8: July \$1.14 1-8.

Corn, May 75 7-8; July 76 3-8. Creamery Butter, per lb., 35c; Oats, May 44 7-8; July 42 7-8. Pork, May \$23.50; July \$22.50. Lard, May \$12.55; July \$12 62 Ribs, May \$12.62; July \$12.72.

> CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK. CINCINNATI, O., April 25 -- Hogs

receipts 2800; higher, packers and FOR SALE-20 new houses and butchers \$9.75@9.95, common to choice \$7.50@9.25; pigs and lights Fat Steers, 96 to 1,000 lbm., 6@ \$6.25@9.40; stags, \$5 75@6.75. Cattle, receipts 200, slow calves, \$5 00@9.75.

Sheep, receipts 100, strong. Lambs strong \$6.25@10.40.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK. receipts 100, slow.

Calves, receipts 300, steady Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,000, steady.

FOR RENT-Room 18x50, 3rd floor Hogs, receipts 1500, 10 higher Yorkers, heavies and mediums

CALL MONEY. NEW YORK, April 25.-Call

ing rate 2 1-2, last loan 2 1-2, clos-

COTTON FUTURES.

cember 12 44c, January 12 53c.

COFFEE FUTURES. NEW YORK, April 25 .-- Coffee, Ric No. 7, 9 3-4. Futures firm; cash \$1.20 1/2; May \$1.20 1/4; July May 8.18c, December 8.42c

INCREASE OF WAGES.

TOLEDO, O, April 25 .- The 17,000 employes of the Willys-Overland Automobile company will receive their wage increase beginning May 11 instead of June 1, it was announced today Employment of extra help on payroll records has been mane nece sary to provide for the

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And the state of t President Wilson lelivering his section of not physical force is that address before the Daughters of the she asserts it in behalf of the in-

American Revolution in Washing-terests of humanity. "What a splendid thing it is to have so singular a tradition-a trahave forgotten her traditions whenever upon any occasion she fights
merely for herself under such circumstances as will show that she
has forgotten to fight for all manapirit and impulse to her founders.

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FOR RENT-A 4-room flat on west The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss Estate of William G. Penner, de-Vine St, second house from Metcalf street car line. Desirable lo-

Walter E. Ridenour of Lima, Ohio, cation for person employed at Opera House Block, has been appointed and qualified as Administra-South Side shops Rent reasontor de bonis non of the estate of

William G. Penner, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of April, 1916 FRED C BECKER, Probate Judge 4-4 tu-3wk

LEGAL NOTICE.

Peter Mueller whose residence is unknown, will take notice, that Ids Mueller, died on the 25th day of April, 1916, file her petition in the court of common pleas of Allen county, Ohio in case No 16955 in divorce The grounds of divorce in taid petition, are wilfull absence for more than three years and gross neglect of divorce.

duty
The prayer in said petition is for divorce from said Peter Mueller and custody of their child Leab Said case will be for hearing on or after June 8, 1916
IDA MUELLER

By M L BECKER,
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Harvey L Shappell, administrator of the estate of Solomon Shappell, plaintiff, we sarah Shappell, Loren Shappell, Mrs. Clyde Lenon, Obed Shappell, Hollie Shappell and William Boogher, defendants

Loren Shappell, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the above plaintiff has alled his certain petition in mid court, graying for the sais, for the playment of all concurred herein, of the following described premises: The west Stry (50) seed of is-lets number 3345 and 3346 in the Swing addition to the city of Lims, the swing addition to the city of L Cigars and Tobacco, Fine Candies

Heating - and - Ventilating to for bearing before said court at the court house at Lims, Ohlo HARVEY L. SHAPPELL, Administrator By B A SHAPPELL, Administrator Theo. G. Scheid, seized Loren Shappell has leave to suswer

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, as Estate of Emma C. Heatwole, de-

Joseph H. Heatwole of Lima. Ohio, R. F D. No 2, has been ap-pointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Emma C He_t-

Dated this 3d day of April, 1916. FRED C. BECKER. Probate Judge

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR SALE OF \$84,000.00 FIRE DEPART-MENT BUILDING BONDS.

Lima, Ohio, April 10, 1916
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Anditor of Lima, State of Ohio, until twelve (12) o'clock noon, Monday, May 15th, 1916, for the pur chase of a series of bonds to be known as 'Fire Department Building Bonds' ag gregating thirty four thousand (\$34,00000) dollars, in denomination of one thousand (\$1,00000) dollars, maturing as follows.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers have been filed, as follows, in the office of Recorder Fisher:

Henry and Martha Fetter fo Wilseless and base the lower and less than par and laccrued interest and par and less than par and laccrued interest are made payable annually, first year April 1st, 1617, and semi annually thereafter on the first of April and October of each year until the payment of the principal sum and the several installments shall be evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds and both principal and interest are made payable at the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund of the City of Lima, State of Ohlo.

Said bonds are issued in accordance with the provisions of the General Code, Sections 3939, 3942 and ordinance number 188 of the City Council of Lima, State of Ohlo, for the purpose of erecting build ings necessary for two (2) additional fire stations for the fire department and for equipplug and furnishing the same, as well as procuring the necessary land therefor.

Said bonds will be sold to the bighest and best hidder for not less than par and accrued interest

Recorder Fisher:

Henry and Martha Fetter to William B Kirk, lot 4782 and five feet
off of lot 5788 in College Hill addition to Lima. \$5.000. tion to Lima, \$5,000.

R. D. Sproul to Jennie E. Calbaugh, 112 feet north of northeast corner of Linden avenue and east to the alley, \$1.

Richard Donahus to Cornelius Flynn, lot 4397 in Jane W. Holmes' addition to Lima, \$1,000.

Frank W. Holmes to Rolla R. Morris lot 41 in Frank W. Holmes' addition to Lima, \$1.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

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All bids must be accompanied with a certified check payable to the Treasurer of the Lity of Lima, Ohlo, in Lima, Ohlo, in the bid is accepted, the bidder will pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, within ten (10) days from the time of the award. said check to be retained by the City of Lima, Ohlo, if this condition is not fulfilled.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "bids for Fire Department Building Bonds" in amount of thirty four thousand (\$53,000) ool oil dollars.

The Council of City of Lima, State of Ohlo reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Council of Lima, State

By order of the Council of Lima, State of Ohio

DAVID L RUPERT, City Auditor, Lima, Ohio

A RESOLUTION, NO. 148.

Roderick D. Grant company, Cleveland, \$10,000, R. P. Abbey, R. D. Grant, H. C. Barnes.

For Rent—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping with use of bath and phone at 619 west Wayne street.

FOR RENT—A large rooming house at 219 north Elizabeth. Inquire Sol Weisenthal. 'Phone, High-4604.

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lars, per month, and may be employed of such time and times as the Director of Public Service may require, from the date of the passage hereof until January lar, 1917. 1017.

Section 2 That this ordinance be and remain in full force from and after the cartiest period allowed by law.

Adopted April 3, 1916.

CHAS, F PRICE,

President. Attest JAMES I HEFFNER,

Clerk
Approved April 4, 1916
B H SIMPSON,
Mayor

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TO THE TAXPAYERS OF BATH TOWNSHIP.

A meeting of the taxpayers of Bath township is called for Friday evening, April 14th, at 7 30 o clock, at the Blue Lick school house. The purpose of the meeting is to initiate an organization for the mutual benefit of the citizens of the

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MANY OBSTACLES

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The mountains of Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky are full of illicit distillers of whisky, were in Lima, Friday, on business. Their stills usually are located in ravines and almost inaccessible save to those acquainted with the surrounding mountains, their primitive roads and rough passes; so there is a strenuous game of hide and seek be
tor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner and to abandoned farms, where their work is regularly inspected by German officials Every possible assistance is given them in the hope they may raise good crops and their colors. But they have all now been sent out to abandoned farms, where their chicago, Iil., writing your name and work is regularly inspected by German officials Every possible assistance is given them in the hope they may raise good crops and their colors. But they have all now been sent out to abandoned farms, where their chicago, Iil., writing your name and work is regularly inspected by German officials Every possible assistance is given them in the hope they for bronchial countries. tween the distillers and the revenue officers.

If officers locate or suspect the location of an illicit still, their approach is known generally when they are miles distant. Nearly every man, woman and child in the district is a "lookout." Suspicious strangers pass an innecent looking mountain-ter, Saturday. eer, who seemingly is chopping wood | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner had or squirrel hunting, and he passes as their guests at Easter dinner, Mr. along the word. A woman may be and Mrs. Henry Hefner and family, drawing water from a spring, or a Harry Swaney and Pearl Bartlett. by underground wire fishes, "Revenue officers!" Quickly a certain number of shots will be fired, or seemingly a dog will bark in a peculiar manner. The "wireless" is on its way and the alarm will be carried for miles.

Harry Swaney and Pearl Bartlett.

Miss Ines Brentlinger and Ivan Brentlinger and Iva

When night comes on a rocket may be fired from a prominent ridge or Lima by machine. elevation, a lantern waved, the loud hoot of an owl or the note of a whip-window, and in a few minutes everybody in any way interested is wise to the fact that officers are in the vicinity,

Difficulty of Pursuit.

The "moonshiners" by a short cui mys miles of rough traveling over which the revenue officers hate to trudge. When they reach the sus pected location, the still has vanished. With such a system the officers "up against it." Their work is even more difficult in winter, because the hardly mountaineers are perfectly at home in the deepest snow and the coldest weather.

Several days before the liquor is to be distilled a location is prepared. the comment and barrel are carried there on the "moonshiners" shoulders and the mash is mixed for fermentation. The still is not taken in at this time, nor does any one approach the spot until the time needed for the meal to ferment has bruises, over-exertion and straining passed. Then, at night, the still is during house cleaning time are carried in, and before daylight sev- soothed away by Sloan's Liniment. eral "runs" are made. If there is No need to suffer this agony. Just the slightest suspicion that revenue apply Sloan's Limment to the sore officers are in the vicinity the still spots, rub only a little. In a short is carried out and, most likely, will time the pain leaves, you rest combe put in operation in some neighboring ravine next night. Cheap and Portable.

Illicit distilling is sometimes carried on for weeks in a very secluded use it against all Soreness, Neuralplace. Cheap, portable stills are in wars Trustes. Kills pain. 25c at general use, for when the revenue offices capture one it is destroyed regardless of size and cost, and every drop of the liquor and "beer"-fermented meal before distillation-in spilled.

Often & number of stills are in operation in the same district. The cheapest one is left for the revenue men to find easily, so that, thinking their work done, they may leave the others to run. The officers have discovered this trick, but as often as they learn the ruse, the resourceful "moonshiners" invent another.

Occasionally liquor is made in the homes, generally in a basement or cellar, so arranged that the smoke from the furnace arises from the chimney of the house. But this is growing less frequent; it is more risky; there is no chance for the householder to demy ownership of the still.

"Mean Liquor."

The old-fashioned still and worm process, by which pure liquor can only be made, has fallen into disuse In the scramble to escape the revenue officers, any improvised stills are used, some of them made from milk cans or gasoline tanks. No wonder that the "whiskey" thus distilled is known as "mean liquot." To make it meaner and more biting the meal is adulterated with lye plug tobacco and other such ingre dients, so that a bushel of meal yields more than its proper quantum the moonshiners are a dangerous mother a recipe, and the hair a good using it to keep their hair a good class, willing to risk death rather even color, which is quite sensible than capture; but generally speak as we are living in an age when a ing they submit quietly to capture youthful appearance is of the greatand made sure to avoid injury to the est advantage. officers or attempt to kill them, as

they realize that this means only a the troublesome task of gathering longer prison sentence, if not death the sage and the mussy mixing at Under a new law every man found home. All drug stores sell the at an illicit still can be captured and ready-to-use product, improved by is chased as a "blockader," even the addition of other ingredients, though he has no interest in the outat, and may be only a customer.

A Foot Race. The moonshiners, irstend of resisting the officers, prepares one ave-nue of escape which is used in every through your hair, taking one small instance, unless they are taken by strand at a time; by morning the complte surprise. They know that gray hair disappears, but what dethe officers have no authority to lights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage shoot them and that the shots are and Sulphur Compound, is that, be-only a bluff, so it becomes a foot sides beautifully darkening the hair race. They have previously obstruct- after a few applications, it also proed the line of their retreat with ance of abundance which is so at-

est fires to protect themselves from discovery, because oftentimes rev enue officers locate stills by the smoke, even at a distance of many miles. So, with the mountains on tire and the air filled with smoke the moonshiners are safe from detection by the snoke from their

RAINCOATS FOR WOMEN, REG. Germans Are Aiding Refu-TLAR \$5.00, \$6.50 AND \$6.50 VALUES, GO WEDNESDAY, THURS-DAY AND FRIDAY FOR \$3.95 FACH. ON SALE IN THE ANNEX, FIRST FLOOR.—BLUEM'S

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HARROD R. D. NO. 2

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brentlinger Mrs. William Hill was a Lima visi-

Miss Ines Brentlinger and Ivan Brentlinger were in Lima, Saturday, shopping.

Miss Inez Edgecomb went to Lims to spend Sunday. Miss Estella Edgecomb entertain

ed Alice Mailalleu, Sunday. Alice Mallalieu was in Westmins

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgecomb were Lima visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Vint spent

HAVE YOU SEEN THE SPLEN-DID SUITS FOR WOMEN THAT 8-5c rolls Crepe Toilet Paper .. 25c Lima Blend Coffee, lb. 28c ARE GOING AT GREATLY RE-DUCED PRICES THIS WEEK AT

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Private funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Kahle Henderson were held 3½ lbs Cracked Hominy.....10c resident at 204 South Cole street. 100 lb. sack Scratch Feed ... \$1.95 The Rev. Thomas Knox, paster of Market street Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was at Wood-

lawn. This forenoon many friends called at the home to view the features of

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your mind—affects your health?

Don't let it hang on you! Don't give up to it! Don't overlook Foley Kidneys—tone up and strengthen then to the perfect action that keeps wire acid out of the blood, and clears want to the particle of rheumatism, luminose and stiff, swollen, aching joints. Begin now, today, and soon you will magain be active and free from pain. Mr. Walsh winds up his letter to us by saying: "I consider Foley Kidney Pills the best I have ever used, and I have tried several different remadica." Tour druggist sells them.

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TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mix are of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray A mistaken idea is prevalent that streaked and faded hair is grand-

Nowadays, though, we don't have called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover ithas been applied Simply moisten your cobm brush, logs and rocks designed to tractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a selfehtful serier requisite Meanshiners semlimes start for for those who desire a more youthful

gees in Poland to Raise Their Crops.

school children in many cities. A tory the Jews of this district have has been rescued common cold never should be neg- an opportunity to show whether or

city and set it on fire they took with france (approximately \$60,000,000) them many thousands of the Jewish are still heaps of cement and stone, popoulation. Greet numbers died, broken and crumbling. There is no kept on ahead of the retreating Rus- activity discernible that would indisians, and still others hid in the cate that the Germans are attemptsry, streamed back into Brest-their own purposes. Litovsk again.

to house them in the ruined city. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut ou. this But they have all now been sent out slip enclose with 5c to Poley & Co., may raise good crops and do their share toward helping out the need cathartic Tablets. H. F. Vortin Poland. The land in this section k.mp.

is fertile, and with proper cultivation and care should bear a big crop. The city of Brest-Litovak itself still remains the next thing to a city

of the deed. Five-sixths or there abouts of its houses are nothing but gaping walls within which stand only the remains of the remarkable Russian stoves which stand even after the chimneys crumble and fail.

The Germans stationed in Brest have done wonders in cleaning up the city. Each ruined house has been thoroughly gone over. The debris has been removed or nearly PROTECT SCHOOL CHILDREN

Measles, scarle, feve and whooping cough are prevalent among 25.—For almost the first time in hisstill usable in one way or another

The forts, which the Russians blew lected as it weakens the system so not they can become agriculturalists. up with dynamite and which were When the Russians exacusted this valued at three hundred million woods and then, penniless and hun-ing to restore the for:ifications for

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> 3 pkgs. fine Spaghetti22c lbs, extra large dried Peaches 24c

lbs. fresh Rolled Oats......24c Beesch's Maracalbo Blend, lb....35c -15c cans Spinach23c large cans Sauer Kraut 23c

3 lbs. Pearl Tapioca 25c China cream set with ladie.

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This week you can buy Women's Stylish Spring Suits in the very best materials and newest shades, all very excellent quality in every way, beautifully lined and finished, at greatly reduced prices. They come in fine English worsteds, poiret twills, gabardines, wool velours, wool poplins, fancy checks and novelty weaves. Colors include plenty of black, navy, new blues, reseda greens, rookie, tan, gray and browns. All sizes from 14 to 46. Regular \$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50 to \$50.00 values. Over 150 Suits in the several lots from which to choose. Prices now range-

> About 40 Suits at \$16.50 Each Over 50 Suits at \$19.75 Each About 40 Suits at \$22.50 Each About 35 Suits at \$25.00 Each

Children's Hand Made White Dresses

We just received a large s hipment of Children's Hand Made White Dresses in infants', 6 mo., 1 and 2 yr. sizes, made of fine sheer nainsook, hand embroidered in dainty designs, hand tucked and yoke effects, daintily trimmed with tiny lace edges, every stite h hand made, at only \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50. (Annex-Infants' Section.)

Women's Separate Skirts for Wednesday



-are here in scores of different styles. In line with our general business policies, we are continually adding to our skirt section, every new feature that is introduced in separate skirts. Some of our very latest arrivals feature the stylish pockets, crushed belts, cascade and draped effects, strap and button trimmed effects.

All the wanted materials—plain black taffetas, mayflower silks, fancy strip and plaid taffetas, silk failles, silk gros de Londres, poplins, chuddahs, wool checks, wool plaids, corduroys, sports stripes, etc. 'A complete line of colors. All sizes in regular and extra size bands.

Prices—\$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

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In the White Goods Section (Main floor, South aisle) you will find beautiful white goods in weaves suitable for school girls' Middy dresses and Middy blouses. Very excellent qualities, different grades and at different prices. Ask to see our line. It will be sure to meet with your approval.

A Sale of Aprons and Breakfast Sets



Tomorrow we place on sale one lot of Women's Aprons like cut, also a number of other styles ni the Apex make, at the old prices. These Aprons are made in Lima and are made of very fine quality percales and ginghams. These materials were purchased before the great advances in price. You get the benefit.

A full line of Small Tie and Bib Aprons, Clerk's and Office Aprons in all styles.

Regular 98c Breakfast Sets made of standard percale in light and dark figured patterns, also plain pink and blue, consisting of jacket, skirt and cap, at 89c set. Just the right thing for morning wear. (Annex-First Floor.)

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To clean up one big lot of Children's Wash Dresses, odds and ends of styles, some slightly soiled, mostly short sleeve styles, m ade up of fine ginghams and percales, sizes 4 to 16 yr., dreses that sold at 50c to \$5.00 each, go in three lots at 39c, 98c and \$1.98 each. Every dress a good bargain at these

\$1.00 White Middies, 79c

One small lot of White Middy Blouses, collars embroidered in colors, made of extra fine twilled middy cloth, mostly short sleeve styles, size 14 only, regular \$1.00 grade, to close out extra numbers in this size, go at 79c each.

(Annex—First Floor.)

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